

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE
AS TOLD BY BUILDING
Total for year 1920...\$3,137,209
Total for year 1921...\$5,099,201
Total for year 1922...\$6,305,971
Total for 1923 to date \$4,073,000

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

WEATHER: Fair; cloudy in morning. GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1923 Twenty-two Pages VOL. XVIII. NO. 219

GROWTH OF GLENDALE
SHOWN IN POPULATION
Total in 1910 was 2,742
For year 1920 was 13,356
Per cent increase 393
Today, estimated at 40,000

CITY SHARES IN GREAT TOURIST INVASION

FIX BOOTHS TO HOUSE EXHIBITS

Exposition Plans Are Taking Shape as Gangs of Men Rush Work

The booths that are to house exhibits at the Merchants' Industrial Exposition that opens at Friday evening, May 25, are being erected as fast as the workmen can put them up in the big lot at the exposition site on 17th and Brand boulevards. To light the electric lights that are to illuminate the tent and the booths will be given a thorough check to see that everything is in working order. Some of the decorations that will form the backdrops of the exhibits are already in, and one can begin to get some opinion of the magnitude of the enterprise that is to bring thousands of people to Glendale during the ten days that the exposition is open.

The Glendale Chamber of Commerce and the Glendale Merchants' Association that are sponsoring the venture, have appointed twenty-five of the members of the organization to act as a reception committee at the opening ceremonies to welcome the distinguished guests who have been invited to be present at the exercises. Among the guests will be executives of most of the adjacent cities, and delegations will come from Portland, Seattle, Kane and Honolulu as the guests of the director general, H. Leavitt.

178 Exhibits Entered
One hundred and seventy-eight exhibits will be displayed in the booths by manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers from all over the state, and the showing that will be made by the local firms have taken space in the exhibition will be one that will interest the visitors, as well as to Glendaleans, the wide scope of the local commercial life. Inside the tent the flags are strung from one end to the other, and the streets of the city will be decorated on Monday while a number of the local merchants have promised to donate their places of business for the occasion.

Being the main entrance on 17th and Brand boulevards is a stage which the various programs public announcements will be made to the crowds that are to witness Glendale's exhibition, and space has also been made for the different entertainments and concessions that have been granted space in the

JUDGE DELEGATES TO ATTEND MEET

Pythian Convention to Be Held at Santa Cruz All Next Week

presentation next week at the Pythian and Pythian assembly at Santa Cruz be secured for Glendale by R. Dooze, sitting past chief of the local Pythian Sisters, and chairman of the local Knights of Pythian. Mrs. Fram and Mrs. Dooze will leave tomorrow to go to the gathering that will last all next week. The Pythian Sister's meeting committee was named for a big social affair for the future. The committee includes Mesdames R. Dooze, J. Man and George King. There were several visitors at the meeting, and after the business session an informal social was enjoyed.

Nest Inventor Succumbs to Illness

ATTLE, May 19.—Douglas, one of the most famous rymen in the west, is dead at age 53. Tancred's hens won three world records for laying. He is generally credited with the invention of trap. On one occasion he sold for \$1000, the highest price ever. Tancred was born in Indiana and educated in Boston.

Old Papers Aid City's School Library Fund

A CHECK for \$745.98 from the Veteran's Paper Company of Los Angeles this morning was deposited by Richardson D. White, superintendent of the local grammar school system, to the credit of the library fund.

This was payment for 98,525 pounds or forty-nine tons of old newspapers and 20,410 pounds of magazines brought to the different schools by their pupils during a drive which ended May 11.

The largest share was brought by the children of the Glendale Avenue Intermediate school who brought 27,575 pounds of newspapers and 4,085 pounds of magazines.

Each school's proportion of the income depends upon the number of pounds contributed.

MUSIC CLUB PICKS ITS OFFICERS

Organization in Business Meeting Outlines Plans For Year's Work

Plans for the coming year of the Glendale Music club were made last night at the business meeting of that organization. Of first importance was the election of officers, with the following results: Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president; Mrs. Nathan Rigdon, first vice-president; Mrs. Dora L. Gibson, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Campbell, corresponding secretary; Miss Myrtle Pulliam, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. Percy Prault, financial secretary; A. L. Ferguson, auditor; Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, historian; Mrs. Calvin Whiting, Mrs. Eva Cunningham, Francis Henry, directors.

An amendment made to the by-laws that beginning on the second Friday in October the regular concerts will be held on the second Friday of each month.

Annual Banquet
The annual banquet of the club will be the night of the fifth Friday in June, when the membership drive will close with the awarding of a silver trophy. There will be special speakers and a program of California music presented.

Plans are being completed for the scholarship fund benefit, May 24. Ushers are to be members of the Junior Music club. The detailed and efficient management of club finances on the part of Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president, and Mrs. Warren Roberts, treasurer, are seen in the financial statement for the year. The total receipts were \$1789.34; disbursements for programs, \$1455; for printing and postage, \$252.47; for federation dues, \$20; for state convention, \$5; for incidentals, \$17.50; making a total of \$1749.97. This leaves a balance on hand of \$41.37.

Plans for the coming year are to secure \$3500 in dues by September 1. This will be spent to secure record programs by big stars. There has never been an assessment of members necessary, money from dues being sufficient to meet all expenses.

Deny A. Bonar Law Suffers From Cancer

LONDON, May 19.—Premier A. Bonar Law, who has been ill in Paris, is due to return to London this evening. At his official residence, 10 Downing street, members of his office staff denied reports that the premier was suffering from cancer of the throat.

Despite the denial, the rumor persisted that cancer is the real cause of the premier's illness. It is pointed out, it is claimed, that Sir Thomas Horder, M. D., who was called to Paris, is a cancer specialist.

Modify Prescription Ruling for Physicians

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Physicians who want to prescribe liquor to their patients may now get their permits from state prohibition directors without seeking additional authority from the treasury department, here, under orders issued this afternoon by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

YOUNG FOLK IN SPRING FESTIVAL

May Day Program Gains Approval of Crowd at Cerritos School

Youth, color and grace all combined to make the May Day festival at the Cerritos Avenue school on Friday a scene of unusual beauty.

Mrs. Annie L. Curtis and her efficient corps of teachers are to be congratulated on presenting what was really a beautiful pageant with incidental music and dances illustrating the Maytime spirit.

The advance of the little queen Betty Grant, with her crown-bearer and attendants, through the long line of curtsying little maidens, preceded by the flock of little flower girls scattering rose petals, had all the deliberation and dignity of a bridal procession.

The little Spring twins, Jane Frampont and Dorothea Peterson, in green tulle, to whom the pleasant task of crowning the queen was given, gave a most captivating little dance preceding the ceremony.

Program Pleases

The numbers by the Glendale Avenue Intermediate school, directed by Miss Elsa Breneman, were well rendered, and added much to the program.

Superintendent Richardson D. White of the city schools was most happy in his greeting, and congratulated the school and the Thursday Afternoon club on being the first to link the community life with the school life, as was done on this occasion.

The kindergartners of Cerritos school won great applause by their Maypole dance and the kindergarten orchestra of Acacia was equally clever.

The hoop drill by the second and third grades of the Cerritos school was very pretty, and was well done.

One of the hits of the day was the rag doll drill by the first and second grade boys of Cerritos. It was a burlesque of the manual of arms, and was very cleverly done.

Clever Children

The "Seven Jumps" of the Cerritos fourth grade boys and a picturesque little skit entitled "Opening of the Buds," by Acacia school were both very nicely done.

The solo numbers were "The Highland Fling" danced by Eleanor Marek, in her usual spirited manner, and a whistling solo by Mary Ellen Fittinger, which was wonderfully sweet, both Acacia school contributions to the program.

A dainty little dance, "The Bluebird," was given by Christine Proctor.

The Maypole Spider Web dance given by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls of Cerritos, dressed in their pink, green and yellow gowns, weaving in and out, circling and whirling with their silk streamers, was one of the most artistic performances of the occasion. It was the climax of the three dances given in costume. (Continued on Page 2)

Complete Porto Rico Plans for President

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Definite plans for President Harding's trip through the Panama canal and for his visit to Porto Rico this summer were completed today at a conference at the White House with Chairman Lasker of the shipping board.

The steamship President Harrison will carry the presidential party from either San Diego or Los Angeles to San Juan, Porto Rico, and from San Juan to the United States the president will travel on the shipping board's steamer American Legion.

Woman Jailed In Honduras Is Clara Phillips

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—The woman held at Teacapa, Honduras, as Clara Phillips, wanted here for slaying Albert Meadows, is positively the "hammer murderess."

This was definitely established today when a cablegram was received from Walter Hunter, one of the deputy sheriffs, sent to Central America to return the woman, if she proved to be Mrs. Phillips, declaring it was she. Hunter's laconic message read: "It's Clara."

Glendale Wins First Place In League Debate

THE championship of the Central Debating League was won last night in the auditorium of South Pasadena High school by Paul Cunningham and Miss Betty Higgins representing Glendale Union High school.

Resolved, That the Peace and Safety of Europe Demand the Destruction of the National Political Independence of the Turkish Empire," was the question. The negative was taken by the local team.

Paul Cunningham, son of C. C. Cunningham of 1224 North San Fernando road, won \$50 toward a college scholarship.

About 165 students from the local high school attended the debate and expressed their enthusiasm through their cheers. A hit was made by a double quartet from Glendale which sang "The Postillion," "Fishin'," "Gitt Away from That Cornfield," and as an encore, "Little Green Apple." It was composed of Ed Stockbridge, George Koher, E. Smiths, Carly Bailey, Cyril Walton, Maurice Widdows, Alton Marshall and Robert Fry. Miss Winifred Parker accompanied them.

FIRE HORROR DEATHS NOW TOTAL 77

Banker Yields to Injuries After Vain Attempt to Rescue Mother

By B. V. STURDEVANT
For International News Service
CAMDEN, S. C., May 19.—This grief-stricken community bowed still lower today as dawn brought the announcement of the death of Thomas Humphries, the seventy-seventh fatality of the Cleveland school disaster.

Humphries, assistant cashier of the Bank of Camden, gave his life in a vain attempt to save his mother from the burning building. His aged father also lost his life. Others in the hospital here suffering slight burns and broken limbs from leaping from the second floor of the little country school house are reported to be out of danger.

There are no smiles in Kershaw county today. Crepe is hanging on hundreds of doors, while nothing is heard on the streets other than new tales of that terrible night.

In One Huge Grave
Many who escaped, paralyzed with grief until today, told of many who made brave attempts to save lives, only to lose their own. Hundreds visited the tear-soaked mound in Beulah churchyard which covers more than three-score bodies burned beyond recognition, now lying in the huge grave only a short distance from the dead embers of the fatal blaze.

In driving over the six miles of winding road from here to the rural school site one passes many farm cottages, and death has crossed the threshold of every one. "Britt Croft lived there," whispered a farmer, as he drove toward the large grave. "His wife and two children were burned up." "And J. R. Phillips lived over yonder," said another, pointing over the cotton fields. "He lost his wife and three children."

Misses Few Homes
So the journey continued over the same path which the grim reaper passed. Hardly a house was missed. One little farm house (Continued on Page 2)

American Team Wins British Golf Emblem

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 19.—By a splendid exhibition of gameness as ever a team of golfers has given, the Americans retained possession of the Walker cup, emblematic of international team supremacy by outscoring the British in the singles matches today although trailing in five of the eight matches at the end of the morning round.

WEEKS DUE IN PORT

SAN DIEGO, May 19.—The transport Grant with Secretary of War Weeks and a party of senators and representatives was today reported to be making fast time north from the Panama canal and is expected to arrive here shortly after noon today, instead of late tonight.

URGENT QUICK ACTION BY AMERICA

Health of Bandits' Captives Taxed by Sufferings In Fortress

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, May 19.—Fears for the safety of the Americans and other foreigners held by the Suchow bandits are now felt by the diplomatic corps in Peking because of an approaching engagement between Chinese soldiers and the bandits, Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, the United States minister in Peking, cabled Secretary of State Hughes this afternoon.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER
For International News Service
SHANGHAI, May 19.—American and other foreign captives held by bandits in the Shantung mountains are subject to hardships which are severely taxing their health, according to a letter sent out by one of them, Leon Friedman, and received here today.

Brigands have made a second attempt to wreck and raid a train on the Shanghai-Peking line. The letter from Friedman, which was addressed to Harold Dollar, chairman of the chamber of commerce in Shanghai, said in part:

"For God's sake, ask Washington to act now. The bandits have moved to an impenetrable fortress. There are no cooking utensils and no bedding for sleeping purposes. The way we are living here is a terrible nightmare. We fear there will be no release for weeks and perhaps months. Optimism is foolish. Aged and sick Chinese captives are being shot and I believe they would not hesitate to shoot foreigners if the occasion arises. Four Chinese were thrown over a precipice, suffering instant death."

Plan Mass Meetings
Mass meetings are contemplated to express indignation over the inactivity of the Peking government and the foreign diplomats. Foreign residents are urging more rapid action for the release of foreign prisoners.

Hesitancy of the Chinese officials is delaying the negotiations. According to a report attributed to Louis Brubaker, one of the prisoners released to take a message to Peking, the brigands have refused to conduct further parleys with the military authorities or foreign diplomats at Lincheng.

Anti-foreign feeling is said to be increasing among the Chinese. Leaders in this movement are elated over the inability of the Peking government to compel the brigands to release foreign prisoners.

Opposes Drastic Move
WASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretary of State Hughes believes that all possible steps are being taken in China to obtain the liberation of the Americans and other foreigners held by the Suchow bandits, and that drastic measures at this time are impractical, it was officially declared today.

The state department was without advice from Minister Schurman this morning.

Arthur Letts' Funeral Takes Place Monday

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Private funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Arthur Letts, nationally known Los Angeles department store owner, who died here yesterday. Only the immediate relatives and close friends of the deceased will be present at the ceremony.

Following the private services public burial rites will be held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar. All employees of the two department stores owned here by Mr. Letts will attend in a body.

Mayor Robinson Will Soon Leave Sick Room

Mayor Spencer Robinson of 1234 East Windsor Road, who has been ill, is reported to be much better today. He has received orders to remain quiet for several days and to see no visitors. It is expected that he will be able to leave the house some time next week.

AGAINST JAPANESE

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Signboards warning Japanese against attempting to buy land in Sherman, Los Angeles suburb, will be erected immediately in Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards. It was learned today following a mass meeting last night attended by 200 persons.

American Victims Of Bandits



Major & Mrs. R.W. Pinger, Roland Jr., & Edward.

Among the American victims of the Chinese bandits who held up the Shanghai-Peking railway were Major Roland W. Pinger, his wife, Mrs. Pinger, and their two children, Roland, Jr., 8, and Edward, 3. Mrs. Pinger and Edward were immediately released. Roland, Jr., was freed several days later, but Major Pinger was held captive.

JOHN G. HUNTLEY OPERATED UPON

Action Necessary Result of Injuries Received When Thrown by Horse

Necessitated by severe injuries he received last Thursday afternoon when he was thrown from his horse, an operation was performed early this morning at the Glendale Research hospital on John G. Huntley of 1434 North Highland avenue by Dr. T. C. Young of Glendale, and Dr. Welbourn, specialist of Los Angeles. According to reports from the hospital this morning the operation, which was imperative, was successful and Mr. Huntley is resting as well as possible under the circumstances and his pulse is good and his temperature normal.

When he was thrown from his horse the animal fell on top of him and at the hospital it was found that Mr. Huntley had suffered a fractured pelvis, which caused an intestinal rupture. While his injury was extremely serious and the operation a major one, hopes are for satisfactory progress and successful recovery.

AUDIENCE FILLS H. S. AUDITORIUM

Costume Acts Presented by Dramatic Pupils Show High Grade Talent

The program presented last night at the Glendale Union High school under the auspices of the Fathers' Auxiliary of the Colorado Street Parent-Teachers' Association, drew an audience which practically filled the auditorium, and which showed its appreciation of each number presented.

Harry Girard, chairman of the entertainment committee, played and arranged the evening's program which included nine costume acts, in which thirty advanced pupils of a Los Angeles dramatic school took part. There were vocal and instrumental selections, readings, dances, both interpretative and classical.

This is the first affair given by this organization, inasmuch as it has just recently been organized, being only about a month old. However, it is stated, they intend to present many more programs and entertainments.

FATALLY WOUNDED

TACOMA, May 19.—Orville Cary, special police officer, was shot and probably fatally wounded early today by two men he surprised in the act of robbing a grocery store.

GLENDALE TO GREET BIG CROWD OF VISITORS

Opening of Summer Travel On Railroads Proof of More Prosperity

THE opening of the summer season brought into southern California, over the three great transcontinental lines—the Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Southern Pacific—a grand total, within twenty-four hours, of 4500, while in the same one-day period that same number and perhaps many more, poured into the southland by automobile, rushing toward Los Angeles county over all the main highways, in great, never-ending caravans.

"I never saw anything like it," declares Miss Helen Walter, of Huntington, Ind., who with Miss Josephine Metzger arrived on the California Limited. "Everywhere along the entire route, where our train ran near enough to the highways for us to see, it looked as though a cross-continent motor race were on. The roads were just thick with cars, all kinds of cars, from probably every state in the Union, packed and jammed with people, bedding, trunks, tents and everything else under the sun. Really, it was remarkable."

Record Breaking Season
This great influx of tourists, on the opening day of the summer railroad season, is declared by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to indicate the dawn of the greatest tourist season Southern California has ever had.

The actual percentage of increase, based on the figures of the first day, will be not less than twenty per cent, which will mean that between now and September 15, over 60,000 tourists will enjoy an influx state over the railroads alone. And at least another 60,000 can be expected to come in under their own motive power, perhaps twice this number.

Which means that within the next four months, Los Angeles County will enjoy an influx of between 100,000 and 200,000 tourists. The significance to Glendale of this great influx will readily be seen when it is considered that, should Glendale get its normal percentage of this tourist trade, based on its population of 35,000, as against a population of 1,500,000 for Los Angeles county, there will come into this city to reside during the summer months of 1923 between 2000 and 4000 people.

Prepare to Welcome
Glendale realtors, merchants and business men along all lines are making plans to welcome this large delegation of visitors and, by pointing out the many advantages of this fast-growing city, make of them permanent residents.

And, it is pointed out, in view of the fact that the 100,000 to 200,000 tourists have heard or read of the "fastest growing city in America," many will journey to Glendale to give the community the "once over," and in doing so will be so charmed that a number will, eventually, return here as permanent residents.

So, it looks like a big year for Southern California and Glendale will secure its share of the prosperity.

CALL SINCLAIR TRAITOR

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Terming him "a traitor to America," a letter signed "the K. K. K." was received by Upton Sinclair, author, who has taken a prominent part in longshoremen's strike at Los Angeles harbor today, his secretary announced.

Rev. Soper And Wife Observe Golden Wedding

REV. and MRS. JULIUS SOPER of 1305 North Maryland street, are another well-known Glendale couple who have journeyed through half a century together. They were married May 20, 1873, in Andover, N. J., and today their countless friends are congratulating them on their golden anniversary.

Celebration of the event is taking place at the Soper home today. Rev. and Mrs. Soper receiving their friends from 2 o'clock this afternoon until 10 o'clock tonight.

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Daily Osteopathic Epigram

DR. OTEY Says

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Glendale Evening News

Entered as second-class matter January 12, 1922, at the postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under act of congress of March 3, 1879. Published daily except Sunday.

Personal Mention

James W. Gibson of 1329 North Maryland avenue is spending the week-end with friends at Manhattan Beach.

Miss Inez Barrett of Los Angeles was a guest Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Rowley of 616 Alexander street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shurcliff of East Harvard street returned on Thursday from Fresno, where they visited with friends during the past week.

Gordon Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cook of 333 West Vine street has been confined to his home with chicken pox during the past week.

Mrs. J. Harvey Moore of Huntington Park spent Friday in Glendale at the home of her cousin, Mrs. J. N. McGillis of 1003 East Lomita avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Boody and family of 440 West Burckett street left today for Big Bear Lake, where they will enjoy a several days' fishing trip.

Mrs. Laurence Olson of 1244 Glen street, had as luncheon guests yesterday Mesdames H. Thomas, H. Hill, Porter Olson and Reynold Olson of Los Angeles.

H. W. Yarik, E. D. Yard and Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, all of this city, are spending several days at Espee, where they are enjoying a fishing expedition.

Mrs. J. D. Hall of 134 North Belmont street, leaves the first of the week for San Diego where she will spend about ten days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Burkhardt.

Comer P. Altland of 517 South Belmont street is spending the week-end at Mountain Craig, where he is playing with his orchestra, "Altland's All-Stars," to-night and tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shiffer of 809 East Elk avenue were guests of honor at a dinner given on Tuesday night of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marple of 1539 Glenwood Road.

Mrs. L. H. Reid of 815 East Lomita avenue left yesterday for Milwaukee, where she will spend the next two months visiting with friends and relatives. Mrs. Reid is a former resident of that city.

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stikes and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Granby, both of this city, are planning on motoring to Bouquet Canyon tomorrow, where they will spend the day picnicking.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Karr of 1150 North Louise street, are having the pleasure of entertaining as their house guest, a nephew, William Lusk of San Francisco. Mr. Lusk arrived here on Thursday and will remain for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reinecke of 532 West Broadway, had the pleasure of entertaining as their house guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoyer and son, Robert, of Reedley. They arrived here on Sunday and remained until Thursday morning.

Carroll Thompson of Oakland spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Learned of 1549 Glenwood Road. Mr. Thompson is a student at the California College of Christianity in Los Angeles, where he expects to be graduated next month.

Norman Conlin and son, Norman, Jr., of Caliente, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. Conlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conlin of East Maple street. Mr. Conlin will return to his home Sunday, while his son will remain here until next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Scudder of 320 West Harvard street, returned home early this morning from Modesto where they have been attending the California and Nevada department G. A. R. convention. They report a very enjoyable trip. Mrs. Scudder attended the convention as first delegate from the local W. R. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Knappen of Brookings, S. D., who have been guests of Mrs. Helen Martin Scripps at 130 1/2 North Kenwood street, are now en route home. They spent three months in Glendale and other parts of southern California and are hoping to return to winter in Glendale. Mr. Knappen is a brother of Mrs. Scripps and of Mrs. Mark Russell of 1007 South Central avenue.

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BENEFIT YIELDS FUNDS FOR TROOP

Girl Scouts Stage Play to Purchase Uniforms For Members

Fairlyland in all its beauty was the scene of the Troop Four Girl Scout play Friday night and the fairies who danced and sang therein looked as though they had stepped directly from the Blue Fairy Book.

The troop benefit, given to raise funds for new uniforms, proved in every way a great success, both from an artistic and from a financial point of view. The play itself was preceded by a demonstration of the Ten Scout Laws, Virginia Baudino being the corporal, and the Ten Scout Laws were read by Ruth Houle, Genevieve Gannon, Anna Ratigan, Genevieve Burr, Mildred Bowler, Helen Houle, Madeline Guglielmino, Anna Ratigan, Ruth Benner and Catharine Doll.

The flags were borne in by Betty Houstis and Dorothy Chappius, with Peggy Clark and Beatrice Smith as Color guards.

A musical selection, "By the Waters of the Minnetonka," was sung by Ethel Beam, accompanied by Margaret Brennan. Margaret Brennan contributed much to the beauty of the play by her music.

"Moth and the Princess Moonbeam," the two-act fairy play, was the real event of the evening.

The first scene proved to be a cottage, where Ruth Houle, the poor child, was sleeping. Here "Moonbeam" (La Verne Wolfram), the fairy princess, first meets Moth.

The second act showed the court of Titania in Fairyland.

Ruth Benner, as Titania, carried the most difficult role in the play, and was supported by Ruth Benner, as King Pluto of Elfland, and a lovely train of fairies, Beatrice Smith played "Buttercup," as a fairy; Catharine Doll, "Clover"; Dorothy Chappius, "Thistle-down"; Peggy Clark was "Firefly," the fairy messenger; Helen Houle was "Dew Drop," and Betty Houstis, "Lily Bud."

The elves were "Glow-worm," played by Genevieve Burr. Madeline Guglielmino was another elf, and Virginia Baudino was a brownie. Fairies who danced about the throne of Titania and sang her to rest with Mendelssohn's fairy lullaby were Anna Ratigan, Genevieve Gannon, Vivian Russell, Mary Vandervers.

The girls of Troop Four wish to express their thanks for the help given them by Miss Dorothy Wright, who gave time from her school of dancing to train the fairies. The hearty support of their friends has helped the troop to raise about seventy dollars with which to buy real uniforms.

Memorial day parade they will do real honor to the soldiers of the G. A. R.

Section Meeting

Now that the non-section unit of the Tuesday Afternoon club has become an established part of the club organization, the decision was made at the meeting of the non-section women yesterday to organize themselves under the name Home Economic section, with Mrs. A. H. Montgomery as chairman.

Plans were made for the social affair Friday night, May 25, and for serving the P. E. O. reciprocity luncheon next Thursday and the Daughters of 1812 and the Kiwanis club on Friday.

The section is to be in charge of the Sierra club booth at the industrial exposition.

Reports from the recent carnival of months was: January booth, Mrs. Moore, chairman, \$39.40; February, Mrs. Parker, \$56.65; March, Mrs. Jones, \$33; April, Mrs. Clark, \$61.80; May, Mrs. Widemeyer, \$91.50; June, Mrs. Coulter, \$85.95; July, Mrs. Pelley, \$28; August, Mrs. Toal, \$67.65; September, Mrs. MacPherson, \$110.36; October, Mrs. Peckham, \$47.20; November, Mrs. Thompson, \$29.50; December, Mrs. Russell, \$30. cards, Mrs. McCartney, \$32; making a total of \$712.01, of which the women cleared \$700.

Informal Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kalbaugh of 526 West Doran street, entertained with a pleasant informal dancing party last night in honor of their son, Dallas, who was celebrating his sixteenth birthday anniversary. The rooms were prettily decorated with garlands of soft greenery.

A light supper was served at the close of the evening, the menu including little individual cakes, each having a single candle, ice cream, nuts and candy. Punch was also served during the evening.

Those present were Miss Fredrica Browne and Dr. and Mrs. Young of Los Angeles; Miss Lucille Beach, Miss Marjorie Temple, Miss Marjorie Hart, Miss Beryl Goodale, Miss Alice Hill, Miss Wilma Gossier, Mrs. T. H. McDougall, Miss Gladys Sharpe, Arthur Barton, Richard Johnson, Horace Brown, Robert Eastman, Clifford Walcott, Miss Gloria Young, Mr. and Mrs. Kalbaugh and son Dallas.

Chosen Curator

Mrs. Max Green was chosen curator of the Drama section of the Tuesday Afternoon club at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the club home.

Mrs. Green, who is a very talented, studied at the University of Southern California, and has taken part in several local dramatic productions.

The section also made plans for the dinner dance Friday night, June 8, when the members will entertain their husbands.

Another affair anticipated by the members is the tea to be given shortly by Mrs. Harry James at her studio home.

Mesdames Charles Gowan and R. E. Chase were hostesses yesterday.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Annual Event

The Acacia Avenue Parent-Teacher association celebrated its annual "Fathers' Night" last night at the school house with an unusual program, presented by the Emerson School of Self-Expression, following the short business meeting.

During the business session, a beautiful bar pin was presented to Mrs. Arthur Wilson, outgoing president, by Mrs. Shinner, in behalf of the association, for their sincere appreciation of the work she has done the past year. An interesting report was made by the historian, Mrs. Harry Levy, and Mrs. Robert Loyd announced the Federation Picnic at Brookside Park on June 13.

The new officers were introduced by the past president, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, as follows: Mrs. Anna Torrey, president; Mrs. William B. Alexander, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Moll, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Levy, secretary; Mrs. Scaples, historian; Mrs. H. A. Bullis, auditor.

This was followed by the entertainment and program by the Emerson School of Self-Expression, which was greatly enjoyed. The program presented was: Piano solo, "Prelude" (Bach), Mr. Poehner; reading, "To the Atheist," and "The American Girl," Mrs. E. A. Murphy; vocal solo, "The Spell of the Yukon," Selected, Mrs. L. G. Scharnikow; (R. W. Service), Henry Biederman; piano solo, "I Wrote a Bird" (Henselt), Mr. Poehner; sketch, "The Quarrel Scene" (Sheridan), Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Biederman; violin solo, Selected, Miss Pittinger.

After the program bouquets of flowers and a large birthday cake bearing their names were presented to Mrs. Ruby Smart and Mrs. Edith Dockery, who had celebrated their birthdays during the past week.

Arts and Crafts

With Mrs. Daniel Campbell as honored guest, twenty-five members of the Arts and Crafts Section, Number One, of the Tuesday Afternoon club, were seated about the luncheon table in the tea room yesterday, for the final gathering of the club year.

The table was artistically arranged in a hollow square, and decorated with yellow cornucopias and blue cornflowers. The place cards were in yellow.

After the luncheon hour, Mrs. Fred Deal, curator of the section, spoke briefly of the year's activities, and Mrs. Campbell took occasion to praise the women for the part they took in the clubhouse building and furnishing affairs.

An election was held and Mrs. H. A. McPherson chosen curator, and Mrs. R. C. Lane secretary and treasurer.

After an informal social hour was enjoyed by the company, including Mesdames Daniel Campbell, Walter Jones, J. Southard, A. M. Beach, Hunter, H. A. McPherson, William Nash, Sr., R. W. Meeker, H. Hosford, A. H. Montgomery, C. Harrold, Herbert Reid, A. H. Lapham, J. H. Seales, E. B. Sutton, A. P. Findlay, W. S. Rattray, William MacMullin, Arthur Dibbern, W. W. McElroy, McCoy, Marlatt, Bert Woodard and Fred Deal.

Y. L. I. Dance

One of the gayest and most brilliant affairs this season was given by the Y. L. I. of the Holy Family Catholic church last night at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, where the young women entertained their friends with "five hundred" and dancing. This was the annual social affair of the Y. L. I. and proved a wonderful success.

The music for the evening was furnished by Jerry Parker's Jazz Orchestra with 150 couples dancing to Jerry's irresistible syncopations.

Patronesses for the affair were Mesdames M. J. Burnham, P. J. Ferry, Harry Girard, A. H. Montgomery, Nanno Woods and Walter Jones.

Members of the committee of arrangements who helped to make this such an enjoyable and successful affair were Miss Mary Margaret Chapman, Mesdames Frank Clark and F. Salmacia.

Card Club Meets

Mrs. LeRoy Bradley was hostess on Monday to the members of the Monday Afternoon Five Hundred Club, at her home, 310 Pioneer Drive.

A daintily appointed luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The decorations were carried out with spring flowers and the table appointments and favors were carried out in the rose design.

Following the luncheon the afternoon was devoted to the playing of Five Hundred at which Mrs. S. H. Waller was awarded prize for high score and Mrs. Mary Griggs consolation prize.

Those present were Mesdames S. H. Waller, Emil Johnson, Mary Griggs, E. W. Cizek, E. S. Dodds, J. B. LaRock, G. M. Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. LeRoy Bradley. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cizek, 711 East Elk street.

Meet On Monday

Shakespeare Section members of the Tuesday Afternoon club are to meet at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the clubhouse for the final lesson on Henry the Eighth, given by Mrs. Mazie Garrett.

An important business session will be held and a report given on the recent dance and card party.

GLENDAL INVITED

Glendale is invited to attend the big parade in Los Angeles at 7 o'clock tonight, which opens Music Week. More than 100 floats will participate and it is estimated there will be twenty bands in the parade line-up, which forms at Twelfth and Broadway to first, across to Spring and south to Twelfth again, where it will disband.

Save Time Worry Work
SEND YOUR LAUNDRY to the
Glendale Laundry
ARDEN AND COLUMBUS
Phone Glendale 1630

OFFERS TO SAVE YOUNG FOLK IN
ON RANGE COSTS SPRING FESTIVAL

Angelus Stove and Range Works Opens New Store On West Harvard

J. B. Longe, manager of the Angelus Stove and Range Works, 117 West Harvard street, recently opened, announces that he carries a full line of best ranges, at prices that he guarantees will save the purchasers money.

Among the ranges carried are the Angelus, Jewel, Garland, Direct Action, Favorite and Buck's.

Mr. Longe states that he is featuring the Angelus range, now built at Oakdale, but soon to be manufactured in Culver City.

"The large purchasing power of the main office of the Angelus Stove and Range Works, in Los Angeles, makes possible the prices we are quoting on these ranges," states Mr. Longe.

ROENTGEN RAY

Roentgen ray machines that are said to produce the same radiation as half a million dollars' worth of radium cost \$10,000 and upwards.

A cent will buy two loaves of bread in a small Armenian village today.

Excursions

BACK EAST

May 15th and every day this summer to September 15th

Round trip summer excursion fares to nearly all principal points in America

There are a few of them:

DENVER \$64.00 MINNEAPOLIS \$87.50

OMAHA \$72.00 KANSAS CITY \$72.00

NEW YORK \$147.00 WASHINGTON \$141.50

BOSTON \$153.50 FT. WORTH \$72.00

TORONTO \$121.42 NEW ORLEANS \$85.15

PHILADELPHIA \$144.92 CINCINNATI \$106.50

CLEVELAND \$108.50 ATLANTA \$109.50

45 others at proportionately low fares

Liberal stopovers and diverse routes

Los Angeles Limited—Straight through to Chicago—solid

THROUGH SLEEPERS TO BUTTE, DENVER, OMAHA, MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL

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UNION PACIFIC

Reservations, Information Literature and Itineraries

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Maryland Hotel Pine St. & Ocean Ave. 149 Pier Ave. 419 Bush St. Mission L.

THEATRES

Among the leading attractions on the program to come to the Glendale Theatre today is the Melody Four, with peppy number "From Opera to Jazz"; Twyman and Vincent present their new novelty act called "Pancakes and Flapjacks"; Chief Zai Zam and Company offer one of the most spectacular numbers ever brought to the stage. It is called "Among the Sun Worshipers" or "Flirting With Death." The scenes are

most realistic and depict a thing read about, but never been seen.

The picture today is "Shirl the Circus," featuring SH Mason. The offering contains thrills aplenty and some very acting.

Starting tomorrow, Su Jack Pickford returns to screen, at the Glendale theatre, in "Garrison's Finish," release the Allied Producers and contributors corporation.

SPORTS

COKER & TAYLOR BEAT MORELAND

Plumbers Take All Three of Games From Truck Men On Jensen Alleys

STANDING	W.	L.
Gateways	17	4
Jensen Druggs	17	4
Smith Chevrolet	15	6
Coker & Taylor	15	6
Page Furniture Co.	10	11
Smith's Fords	10	11
Knights of Columbus	8	12
Peasner Bros.	7	14
Moreland Trucks	6	15
American Legion	1	20

Coker and Taylor won three straight games from the Moreland Trucks in last night's match on the Jensen alleys in the Glendale City League.

COKER & TAYLOR	W.	L.
Player—	2	3
Mackie	157	148
Timmons	180	147
Wyckoff	170	154
Urick	181	151
Roder	168	192
Totals	856	792

Wilson Seniors Win From Glendale Ave.

The third game of the championship series was played yesterday, between the senior boys' baseball teams of the two intermediate schools on the grounds at Glendale avenue. The Wilson-avenue boys came off victorious, with a score of 17 to 15. Lineups were:

Wilson—L. Rombeau, c; L. Tronsier, p; L. Pierce, 1b; J. Edwards, 2b; F. Springer, ss; C. Aney, 3b; E. Flock, rf; C. Drake, cf; H. Bostwick, lf; H. Rothchild, L. Leech, F. Lipstrum, C. Hart, substitutes.
Glendale—C. Oldham, c; M. Wilson, p; F. Beatty, 1b; M. Aspit, 2b; R. Moniot, ss; H. Campbell, 3b; B. Bast, rf; C. Meach, cf; D. Baughman, lf; R. Maxwell, substitute.
Supervisor A. T. Blanford umpired.



COAST LEAGUE

STANDING	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	28	15	.651
Vernon	24	19	.558
Sacramento	23	19	.548
Salt Lake City	23	19	.548
Portland	24	20	.545
Los Angeles	19	22	.462
Oakland	15	28	.349
Seattle	14	28	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 1, Seattle 0.
Sacramento 1, Vernon 0.
San Francisco 9, Salt Lake 4.
Oakland 3, Portland 2.

TODAY'S GAMES
Seattle at Los Angeles.
Vernon at Sacramento.
San Francisco at Salt Lake.
Portland at Oakland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	8	.704
Philadelphia	15	10	.600
Cleveland	15	13	.536
Detroit	14	14	.500
St. Louis	11	15	.423
Washington	10	14	.417
Chicago	9	14	.391
Boston	7	18	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1.
Boston 6, Detroit 2.
Chicago 14, Washington 8.
New York 9, St. Louis 1.

GAMES TODAY
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	20	8	.714
St. Louis	17	12	.588
Pittsburgh	14	13	.519
Chicago	11	15	.423
Cincinnati	13	13	.500
Boston	12	14	.462
Brooklyn	11	15	.423
Philadelphia	7	18	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 7, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7.

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

All Glendale is urged to attend the big musical program in the Hollywood Bowl, Sunday afternoon, opening Music Week in Hollywood, May 20, at 3 o'clock. The program is being put on by the Hollywood Community Chorus, which recently visited Glendale, and comprises choruses from many of the sections surrounding Los Angeles, under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Carter of Hollywood. A special section will be set apart for the Glendale delegation.

BY LIGHT OF CANDLE

Auctions of furs by "light of candle" were held in London up until 1800. The candle was lighted and needles were stuck in its stem and the bids received until it sputtered out, when the highest bidder received the skins.

Sports On Shipboard

By Wood Cowan



On Board S. S. "President Roosevelt," U. S. Lines:

If you are torn between giving up a few weeks' golf and taking an ocean trip, grab the old golf bag and board one of your Uncle Sam's liners and enjoy both. For we're here to tell you that Old Sol shines just as bright and the skies are just as blue and the golf courses are just as rolling and sporty on the seas as at your own golf club.

"Deck golf" might be a new one on a lot of you golfing ginks, but leave it to your Uncle Sam to

think up new wrinkles in most anything. Soon after the old fellow went into the steamship business the Eighteenth amendment made his water taxis drier than a W. C. T. U. lecture, and he had to set to work in a hurry looking for other means of entertaining the guests who journeyed on his boats. With the result that sports today are playing a leading role in his program of providing entertainment on shipboard—"deck golf," among others.

While the course consists of but one hole, every club can be

brought into play with the one exception of the putter. The greens on shipboard are a little too rolling to get much satisfaction out of your putting game. The game can be played on any deck where there is room enough to swing a golf club.

A golf ball is attached to a dial machine by a cord and driven from a thick mat. The amount of force with which you strike the ball registers the length of your drive in yards on the dial.

A pool is formed, in case of a three-some or more, each player contributing a stipulated sum, and the one who registers the longest drive wins the pool. Every club is used, for one player may be a consistent winner with the driver but fail with his maul.

Ladies and inexperienced players can shoulder your golf bag and walk two or three times around the promenade deck at a brisk pace, and you get all the thrills of the real thing.



SPORTS CHATTER By BILL UNMACK PACIFIC SPORTS SERVICE

Geary, the San Francisco pitcher, has as good a record up into his sixth week of play as any mound man in the country. He has won the six games pitched with only ten runs responsible scored against him.

Well, have you kissed Babe Ruth a fond farewell as far as his home-run record smashing is concerned? He looks to be hopelessly out of it already, for in order to even reach his former record he would have to go faster from now on than he did that year.

According to accounts from every section of the United States, 1923 bids fair to be the greatest year financially that the national game has ever seen. Up to the present all gate receipts have been utterly smashed in every club and the shares of the individual clubs faster than the managements have experienced. That simply means that the public will support the game as long as the managers and owners are willing to reciprocate by keeping it clean and above board.

With the advent of Johnny Weismuller in the swimming game there has been no new star on the firmament for the last year or eighteen months. To be sure it will be considerable of a human fish to better what Johnny has been doing, but they said the same thing in respect to Norman Ross and Duke Kahanamoku. Then came Weismuller breezing out of a clear sky and breaking practically every record that had been established.

The wrestling game has not flourished during the past season as it had been doing for the two or three years previous when the big men had not become such an old story. What the sport needs at the present writing is an influx of good new heavyweight blood. It seems to be practically in the same fix the heavyweight boxing division has been in since Dempsey won the title.

Tennis soon will be coming into its own, and the various blue-ribbon tournaments give promise of the same interest they have given in the past. Tilden and Johnston still seem to stand at the top of

Hugh McQuillan Gets \$14,000 in Settlement

NEW YORK, May 19.—Hugh McQuillan, pitcher for the New York Giants, has received \$14,000 in settlement of his claim against Miss Mildred Taylor for injuries in an automobile collision last August. McQuillan had sued for \$50,000. The settlement was made out of court. The accident occurred shortly before the world series and for a time it was thought McQuillan's pitching arm had suffered.

GLENDALE GUARDS MEET PASADENA

Baseball Contest Will Be Held at San Fernando And Park Grounds

The Glendale Guards will tackle the Pasadena Eagles Sunday afternoon at the Park and San Fernando ball grounds.

Manager Brice of the home team, says his men are doing fine work and the game will be hard fought.

The Guards have won the last four consecutive games and Manager Brice feels that the support they need from the fans will be forthcoming.

The game is called at 2:30 o'clock.

Yesterday's Home Runs

NATIONAL	No.	Tl.
Keltnett, Chicago	1	4
Hartner, Chicago	1	4
Holcher, Chicago	1	1
Toporec, St. Louis	1	1
Ruth, New York	6	6
Sheeley, Chicago	1	1
T. Blankenship, Chicago	1	1
TOTALS TO DATE	129	139
National	129	139
American	69	103

TAGGING ALL BASES

The route of the Sisterless St. Louis Browns continued with Babe Ruth smacking out his sixth homer of the season on the occasion of a 9 to 6 Yankee victory over the Browns.

Taking the leading role in the "outcast's revenge," Howard Ehmke tamed his former teammates in pitching Boston to a 6 to 2 win over Detroit and breaking Daus's streak of six winning games.

A freak homer by Toporec, which bounced into the right field stands and just as merrily bounced out again, scored a runner and aided St. Louis to beat Brooklyn 3 to 1.

Just to show two score years is no bar to pitching effectiveness, Babe Adams, on the occasion of his fortieth birthday, twirled Pittsburgh to a 4 to 3 victory over Boston.



The WORLD OVER By FRANKLIN B. MORSE PACIFIC SPORTS SERVICE

The decision just arrived at by Willie Ritchie, former light weight champion, again to try his fortune in the prize ring, undoubtedly was precipitated by reason of the victory of Jess Willard in his "come back" against Floyd Johnson.

For many months Ritchie has been chewing the cud of reflection in connection with this matter. The writer has had several talks with him on the subject and while it was evident that the former fighter was anxious to get into the ring again, it also was apparent that he was not sure of himself.

His indecision was brought about by the experience he had had a couple of years previously when he hosted Benny Leonard in a four-round fight and then was finished off on his feet by the same boxer in the eleventh round of a subsequent battle.

Ritchie's line of argument is to the effect that if Willard can make a "come back" at 42 years of age, there is no reason why he cannot do a lot better, being only 32 years old. There are several flaws in his line of argument.

In the first place he should remember that Leonard licked him thoroughly before he was 32 years of age. Leonard has had a number of fights since while Ritchie has not. It is dollars to doughnuts that Leonard has not retrograded to the extent that Ritchie has, however slight that may be.

In figuring Willard, Ritchie should remember that weight does not have to be made after reaching the heavyweight division so that there is no limit on the advantage one heavy may have over another. Thus Willard might well, through sheer weight, beat down a man who weighed considerably less.

This does not affect the case in the lower weight divisions which are sharply drawn. Leonard, or any other lightweight would require that Ritchie weigh, at the most, not over 135 pounds. Ritchie's adversary would weigh the same. Hence, Ritchie would not have the initial advantage which would accrue to a man like Willard.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Chicago—Johnny Hill defeated Carl Norman, 4 rounds. Frank Murphy won from Johnny Wells, four rounds. Frankie Kennard and Ross Murphy battled four rounds to a draw. Battling Cavanaugh outpointed Jack Townsend in six rounds.

At Detroit—Johnny Dundee beat Jimmy Brady, ten rounds.

At Davenport, Iowa—Ham Brown knocked out Bob Walcott in the fourth round. Battling Walker won from Jack Christy, three rounds. Johnny Jones beat Kid Gordon, three rounds.

LANKERSHIM AND LOCALS TO HOOK

Glendale Will Travel to Valley Town to Meet Speedy Squad

The Glendale nine travels to Lankershim Sunday afternoon, to take on the Valley league ball team of that city, in the sixth contest of the season.

Should Glendale win, which every member of the team is determined to accomplish, they will have the reputation of beating the first team in the league, in the first round, for five successive wins, already stand to the credit of the "Fastest Growing" city. The Lankershimers are reported to be doing everything possible to check Glendale's winning streak. And preparations are being made to handle the largest crowd of fans so far this season.

Heidler to Hurl
Manager Walt Heidler is making no prediction, but says if his team uncorks the same quality of fighting spirit they have exhibited in the past five games, they will win hands down.

Manager Walt, himself, will do the hurling and will endeavor to duplicate his performance at San Fernando, two weeks ago, when he had the opposition completely baffled.

Hersh Shriver will again be the receiver of Walt's naughty curves and speed-violating straightaways, and the same whirlwind line-up will take care of anything the battery happens to let pass.

The team leaves the corner of Brand and Broadway at 12:30 o'clock Sunday, the game being called at 2:30 o'clock, which allows for the ride over and a little preliminary warming up.

BUBONIC PLAGUE

The faculty of Paris attributed the great bubonic plague to the conjunction of planets on a certain day in 1345, while the faculty of Leipzig connected it with earthquakes, unseen waves of air and like disturbances.

Commercial Refining Company To Build 2000-Bbl. Refinery

Will Buy Oil On Open Market And Hand Oil From Its Own Wells To Be Drilled On Its Properties In Santa Fe Springs

THE MEN who control the destinies of the Standard, Union, Amalgamated Shell and other great oil companies today, know that the really big money oil is not in producing crude petroleum, but in the refining of this product. extract from the Congressional Record, page 118, 1915, House Reports, in speaking of a chart which showed the oil production of one property in Oklahoma says in part:

"Its lessor, or the person that owned the property, received five million, hundred fifty thousand dollars, net, for the oil.

"The sub-lessor, or the broker, received two million four hundred thousand dollars, and the company that developed the lease, that is, drilled for the oil, received twelve million seven hundred thousand dollars. The pipe line company that bought the oil and refined it, received the stupendous sum of eighty-six million and fifty thousand dollars.

"The refinery received seven times as much as the producer, seventeen times as much as the owner of the land, and thirty-four times as much as the owner of the lease. The refiner took no chances as he had no interest until the oil was covered, brought to the surface and delivered to him."

A most unusual proposition is offered to the buying public by the Commercial Refining Company, operating in the now famous West End of Santa Fe Springs field. Its derricks are strategically located to tap the pay sand in the area of large oil production on the five acres of their holdings located just west of Julian No. 4 (a big producer), also Julian Nos. 8, 9, and Fred B. Foster's new nineteen-acre West End lease for which he paid the stupendous sum of \$410,000. This property is surrounded on three sides by leases held by the Standard, Wilshire and the Union Oil companies. The company also has two and one-half acres just north of Bell well No. 1; and in addition to all this, it offers participation in a 2,000-barrel refinery to be located at Hynes, making it not a stock proposition, but a "Ground Floor Opportunity."

This is the first dual permit ever issued of its kind which gives the right, not only to drill for oil, but to refine it, and refining oil is of common knowledge the "Big Pay Sand of the Oil Business," and when it is taken into consideration that government statistics given above show the tremendous profits made by the refiners, one may be pardoned for terming the refinery "The Big Pay Sands."

Refinery Added

Another unusual feature of the Commercial Refining Company in which they differ from the usual oil proposition is that besides their chance for big oil production the investor's money is protected with tangible assets of approximately a quarter of a million dollars to be invested in the refinery which is to be built on a five-acre tract at Hynes, California. The investors have 80 per cent of the net profits from both oil and refinery as the trustees hold only 20 per cent of the units and share in the profits only after the investors have had the full cost of the well returned to them. The capitalization is extremely low considering that \$200,000 per acre is conceded by authority to be a fair capitalization for one acre, and in their case their lease consists of seven and one-half acres of ground, aside from the five acres for the refinery and the

capitalization is only \$500,000 for both wells and refinery. Their program is three wells; the first well to be drilled from sale of units and two others from a portion of net profits from first well. It is also possible to increase the capacity of the refinery unit by unit in the same manner until it reaches the capacity of 10,000 barrels.

The famous and successful Gilson's continuous process is to be used. This process came about through the effort to get the best results from the crude oils of California. It eliminates the periodical cleaning of stills necessary under the old process and accomplishes the cutting out of the gasoline and kerosene fraction in one operation. Instead of being handled in a series of batches, the crude oil is run in a continuous stream through pipe coil furnaces in which pressure and temperature are maintained at the desired point by means of electric and hydraulic regulators, and the oil is distilled under pressure, which gives the same result as that obtained by the more expensive and elaborate systems used in earlier type plants.

The initial cost of installation of one of these systems of pipe coil furnaces and regulators is much less than that of the old style refining plant of equal capacity. The operating cost is markedly lower and the cost of repairs and maintenance is negligible.

Foreign matter and impurities in the crude oil, instead of settling to the bottom of a still, to be subsequently scraped out, are extracted automatically during the continuous progress of the oil through the pipe coil, and all vapors, whether of water or oil, are taken care of by separators and dephlegmators—this last named installation being similar to a separator but is much more complicated, as a comparison of the two words would indicate.

From the dephlegmator, gasoline vapors are tapped off at one point, kerosene vapors at another, stove oil at another, and the residue runs off by gravity. After the gasoline, kerosene and stove oil have passed through their respective condensers, where they are reduced from a

vapor to a liquid state, any water that may go through the condenser with them is out by gravity and the different products are then ready for market. From re-runs of the sidium lubricant, distillate secured and further refined in market. Fuel oil, road oil or ished asphalt mark the end of cycle.

The following citations given to afford some idea of tremendous profits from mining: The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in 1922 paid per cent to investors; \$25 in Standard Oil in 1912 paid today is worth \$37. There are 479 refineries in the U. S., 441 of which are independent ones and thirty-eight long to the so-called Standard groups. Independent refineries now produce 63 per cent of gasoline in this country. The oil produced in California per cent is of necessity shipped to eastern refineries because of lack of sufficient refinery in the Pacific Coast. The shipping this oil by through the Panama Canal ages in the neighborhood of one barrel. This saving of alone is a handsome profit to the sale of by-products.

The enviable reputation of officers and trustees of the Commercial Refining Company, consist of E. G. Goerke, a known banker of the West, who is president; Kerrin, who has been connected with refineries for a number of years past and has a world knowledge of oil and its products; secretary; and H. Munroe, a man of the "A" class as a stock, bond and security broker, as one of the trustees. These compose the personnel of the organization, which is a member of the Santa Fe Springs Chamber of Commerce.

This, coupled with the given above, leave little doubt to the outcome of the company's endeavors, or rather the "inside" of those fortunate enough to participate with them in their enterprise.

H. L. MILLER CO.,
109 South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glen 853.
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DAMAGED

TUJUNGA

ETAIN TUJUNGA

SCHOOL FACULTY

Only Two Teachers Fail to Seek Re-engagement For Next Year

All of the teachers of the past year at the Tujunga school except Mrs. Axe and Mrs. Colby have been retained for the coming year, according to a report of the last meeting of the trustees of the district. These two did not ask for re-engagement and it is believed that they will not teach the coming year.

Letters were sent to the teachers the week before the meeting and all except these two sent word that they would like to continue at the school next year. The trustees voted unanimously to retain all who applied.

The Tujunga school has been conducted and the staff has shown exception, done very excellent work. The new teachers have been selected and the work of maintaining the present standard of efficiency.

The plans for the new unit of school buildings are progressing. The trustees recently visited other schools in Los Angeles and inspected special features of construction that they wish to embody in the new units. Architect Banfield is preparing plans that will be ready for inspection soon.

Ready For Romeo

The balcony from which Juliet heard Romeo tell of his undying love at the Garden of the Earth has been built and the seat is very gratifying to date. Mission Players will give a "Charles Sours" there next day night.

The work of enlarging the school has been completed and the oak trees that form the canopy over it have been trimmed. The occasion. This will be the best arranged and opened open air auditorium in the country.

Proctor Salisbury will play Romeo and Patricia Powers will play Juliet. Many features of the adaptation of the Russian play will be presented.

Reports of the advance sale of seats is up to the most optimistic of all the Legion members who will benefit by the purchase of Bolton Hall.

Elizabeth Saphro will be in charge of the Tujunga school on Wednesday afternoon to examine the Tujunga school between the ages of three and five.

The school is from the health department. All seats must be made before Monday 21, and should be made by Miss Stella Wieman, the nurse.

A baby show is being given by the Parent-Teachers association, and ribbons will be awarded to the babies having the best scores. The ribbons will be awarded at the school exhibit Friday night at the school.

Dinner for Realtors

The realty boards who will be the guests of the Tujunga Valley Board next Monday evening are assured of a good feed.

Mr. J. James has been asked to work out the details and at nothing is omitted to make the occasion a pleasant one. Mr. James is secretary of the local board and has authority in making plans for the others in aiding him that he finds necessary.

Plans are not complete, but expected that the supper will be served under the great oak that surround the Garden of Eden, where the Mission school will give their show the evening and the next day. The realtors will be the guests of the Tujunga Realty board.

Entertainment of La

Montrose, La Canada realtors were planned a view to establishing a harmony and co-operation in the bodies and to give a better understanding of importance to all of the department work being done in the county road department.

Reported that the preliminary toward setting the official of Sunset, Greely and Vista boulevards has been made that surveyors would be engaged at an early date to new grade stakes on these and also El Centro, which is in need of repair.

Plenty of Water

Tujunga district is one of those that have come through present time this season complaining about the water, and the Verdugo Canal Company feels that this system is far superior to that of the districts, as there has been no complaint of any kind.

Portage of rainfall the past has been a severe test of the systems, and few have been free from complaint as of the Tujunga district.

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BURBANK

PROTECT LIFE, IS

PLEA OF WRITER

Woman Urges Trustees of Burbank to Take Steps To Guard Motorist

A communication has been received by the City Trustees from Mrs. M. L. Alpert, citing the need for adequate protection of human life at Pacific Electric crossing in Burbank.

The letter, written before the fatal accident on May 15 when Mrs. J. E. Thompson, of Roscoe, was killed at the intersection of Fourth street and Providencia avenue, is almost prophetic and reveals what is considered a public menace. In her letter, Mrs. Alpert says:

"Burbank City Trustees, Gentlemen—I request a few moments of your time, to consider a matter of great importance to the moral and material effect on Burbank.

"We are alert and thrifty but we lack in giving protection to the motorist at the intersections of Fourth street. A duty which every citizen owes to mankind is the duty to protect life.

"Living at Fourth and Tujunga, I get a shock quite often, observing possible catastrophes to our motorists.

Stands Small Chance

"A stranger in town, coming down the steep incline from the hills and not knowing that there is a street car line on Fourth street, stands a slim chance of avoiding a collision at this point.

"Something must be done at once to eradicate the danger to human life. An hour's delay might mean a death, and what broad-minded and humane person in Burbank would want to have it on their conscience as being the cause of this.

"How would we feel if our dearest friend would be crushed to death in some other town? We would dread the very name of that town.

"Let us follow the Golden Rule and set an example to other places by making Burbank safe. We have speed cars on San Fernando boulevard, to enforce the law, in order to protect others. Why should the Pacific Electric company be permitted to use the law to its own advantage and completely ignore human welfare?

In conjunction with setting rules for the Pacific Electric company, I would like to suggest that signs be put on between Fourth and Fifth, also between Third and Fourth, as a warning. I stand ready to participate with the other Burbank citizens to defray the expense for it, should the City Trustees request this."

City Clerk Webster replied to Mrs. Alpert's letter, stating that this matter had been taken up with Pacific Electric officials and that in the event the company took no action, the matter would be referred to the State Railway Commission, which, he wrote, has power to force action.

W. U. Uptown Office

The furniture and fixtures of the new Western Union uptown office in the Ramsey building have arrived and are being installed.

Those in charge say the office will be ready by the first of the week. All fixtures are said to be of the most modern type, with every consideration for the comfort and convenience of patrons.

The Misses Mountford, recently of East Liverpool, Ohio, are erecting a nine-unit bungalow court on their two lots facing Santa Anita avenue, just across the alley from the Anita apartments, where they are now staying.

The units will be of varying sizes, it is reported, some three rooms and others four and five. The structure will be completed by fall, it is announced.

Erect Tujunga Sign

Automobile tourists traveling through Tujunga will no longer have to ask what town they are in. A large sign that commands the wandering eye has been erected at the foot of Sunset boulevard opposite the Garden of the Moon. The supports are of rustic design and were constructed by George Harris.

"Tujunga"—in large letters, and below are the signs "Garden of the Moon" and "Cozy Cup Inn." The California Home Extension company is dividing the expense of the sign with the other two named.

George Harris

George Harris, a disabled veteran of the air service in the World War in France, passed away this week at 541 West George street, Tujunga. The body will be held at the Bramble Funeral Home until word is received from relatives.

George Harris will give his weekly reading from KJH to the night as usual and will take for his subject another of his original compositions entitled "Language and Love."

The Patterson Grocery has enlarged the floor space by converting the store room into an addition to the store proper and have leased room in the warehouse at the rear for their stock, moving business in the last few months made this change necessary.

Charles V. Winn

Charles V. Winn will be at the Tujunga Valley theatre Sunday morning at eleven o'clock to meet any one who is interested in Christian Science and to discuss the advisability of starting services in Tujunga at this time.

'House of David'

Inmates Testify



Mrs. Ethel Mills and Harriet B. Walker (Below)

Harriet Bauschka Walker known as the "fashion plate" of the "House of David," "King" Benjamin Purnell's amazing religious cult, at Benton Harbor, Michigan, was summoned before the grand jury investigation, in St. Joseph, on the charge of gross immorality in the colony. Her stylish clothes, in contrast to the poor garb usually worn by the inmates, drew a charge from the prosecuting attorney that she had been bribed by "King" Benjamin. She is said to have been one of his pets. Mrs. Ethel Mills alleged, at Detroit, that she had been betrayed to "King" Benjamin by her own sister, Edith Meldrum, "female pillar" of the cult.

La Crescencia School

Unit Will Be Built in Near Future

La Crescencia is now in a position to start the work of erecting a unit of the new school building as a result of the Montrose State bank's paying the bonds recently issued for this purpose. The bonds amount to \$45,000, and the entire issue has been taken by the bank.

The action of the bank in buying the entire issue has greatly advanced the date when actual work can begin, all the bonds had to be sold before any construction could start. The bonds carried by a large majority and the people of the district are elated over prospect of additional room that will eliminate the crowded condition making plans for the erection of a three-room unit in the Montrose district. Options are held on land suitable for this purpose and will be exercised with money from the sale of the bonds. Additional rooms are to be built on the building at La Crescencia, also.

R. F. Sands figured recently in an automobile accident at the corner of Honolulu and Montrose avenues with another car that was towing a third car. The tow car was going at a fast clip, and the towed car was struck the sedan driven by Mr. Sands, cutting loose the tow car, which did not stop or even hesitate. Both cars were badly damaged, and the occupants of Mr. Sands' sedan were painfully injured.

M. R. Card, formerly of 511 Mira Vista avenue, has sold that property and is now living at 467 Florencia drive.

Clara Phillips Faces

L. A. Officers Today

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, May 19.—Under Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, of Los Angeles county, Mrs. Biscailuz and Deputy Sheriff Walter Hunter are due here today to take back the woman now virtually identified as Clara Phillips, and Jesse Carson.

The woman posing as "Mrs. Jesse Carson" but who has practically admitted she is Clara Phillips, is expected to make a fight against extradition. The other woman prisoner, who is said to be her sister, has made no protest against returning to the United States. There is no charge against her. The only reason she was held lay in the fact that the authorities did not know for certain which was the Phillips woman.

Fighting Breaks Out

In Irish Capital

DUBLIN, May 19.—For the first time since Eamonn de Valera issued his armistice proclamation heavy fighting broke out in Dublin early today. There were violent fusillades at Wellington, Porto Bello and Keogh barracks.

EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK NOW

INCLUDED IN L. A.

Secretary of State Signs Certificate Showing Consolidation

Eagle Rock is now an official part of the city of Los Angeles. The news came in a telegram received yesterday from Sacramento, stating that the certificate of consolidation had been signed by Secretary of State John G. Jordan.

Following receipt of this message, all official activities of the ex-city ceased. At the city hall, affairs of every department have been wound up and all is in readiness to turn over the premises to the new tenants.

The first step in this direction was taken Thursday afternoon with the transferring of the fire department. Transfer of the other departments waits only upon the pleasure of the Los Angeles City Council.

A stillness that is almost poignant has descended upon Eagle Rock. In shops, in offices on the streets, there is a quiet that with some anticipation, with others apprehension. It is such an atmosphere as descends upon a home that has been sold, the former owners still undecided whether or not they have made a good deal—an atmosphere of mingled gladness and regret.

Nowhere is the stillness, this quiet, this post-mortem meditation more noticeable than at the city hall, where former employees stand idly talking, conjecturing.

Eagle Rock is no longer Eagle Rock, Los Angeles. What has been done cannot be undone. It must stand! And only time not yet born can decide whether or not what has been done was for the best.

Resolutions Adopted

At the final meeting of the Board of Trustees of Eagle Rock City, held Tuesday night, May 15, a number of resolutions were adopted, for the guidance of the Los Angeles City Council, among them the following:

"Whereas, it is the sense of this Board of Trustees of Eagle Rock City that among all those who have officially served the city of Eagle Rock, none have rendered more unselfish or valued service to the city of Eagle Rock than Benjamin B. Martzoff, as clerk; and

"Whereas, Mr. Martzoff has at all times, regardless of hours, cheerfully and efficiently handled the multifarious duties imposed upon him with signal ability; over a period of seven years;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Trustees of Eagle Rock that it does hereby take this opportunity to express its sense of deep obligation to City Clerk Martzoff for his recognition of his loyal, tireless devotion to public duty, and does take pleasure in expressing its appreciation of such services and commends Benjamin B. Martzoff as an exemplary public official.

(Signed)

"SHERRILL B. OSBORNE,
"ELMER M. BERGSEVICK,
"HORACE B. CURTIS,
"GEORGE C. MATTISON,
"JESSE H. TAYLOR."

Resolutions were also adopted commending the faithful and efficient service of Claude S. Bramble, street superintendent and marshal, and commending the faithful and efficient service of the Eagle Rock water board, comprising P. H. Decker, T. C. Mason and Godfrey Edwards.

A resolution was adopted requesting the Los Angeles City Council to permit the Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce to continue the use of the city hall auditorium for their regular meetings.

Mayor Osborne Honored

At the close of the final meeting of the Board of Trustees of Eagle Rock City, Trustee Bergsevick presented to Mayor Sherrill B. Osborne, president of the board, a beautiful black ebony gavel, as a gift from the citizens and trustees of the city, in appreciation of his faithful and efficient services.

The gavel was engraved with the date of Mayor Osborne's installation, April 15, 1922, and the date of the final meeting of the Board of Trustees of Eagle Rock City, May 15, 1923. Below were engraved the names of the trustees.

In accepting this symbol of devoted service, Mayor Osborne stated that it was something he would treasure all his life.

Mystery in Death of

Slain Silk Worker

PATERSON, N. J., May 19.—Miss Jessie Piekema, pretty 20-year-old silk mill worker, was found mysteriously slain early today. Her body was found behind a barn on North Second street, a few blocks from her home on Barnet Place.

Several of her teeth had been knocked out. Police immediately summoned physicians to ascertain if she had been strangled. There are no other external signs of violence on the body.

BALDWIN AN INVENTOR

Baldwin, locomotive inventor, simplified gold-plating, revolutionized the calico-printing industry by inventing cylinders operated by steam power, and also designed a six-power stationary engine.

36-inch Window Shades
Six feet long, good quality throughout, each 59c



45c Bungalow Cretonnes
Monday, 5 yards.....\$1.00
A host of most attractive patterns, full 36 inches wide.
Buy them Monday—
5 yds—\$1

BRONZE TABLET
PLACED ON TREE

Glendale Club Woman Sees Impressive Ceremony At Pomona

Mrs. F. S. Card, of 370 West Patterson avenue, had the interesting experience yesterday of being present at the placing of a bronze tablet on the largest camphor tree in California, located in front of the Ebelle clubhouse on East Holt avenue, Pomona. Yesterday was reciprocity day at the Ebelle club and the marking of the tree was one of the features of the day.

Over 200 southern California club women were Ebelle guests at an al fresco luncheon under the beautiful old tree, and later at an afternoon program.

The history of the tree is of great interest. In 1883 John Packard, now a resident of Chicago, purchased from a Pomona nursery a little tree. It was so tiny and delicate it was transported to Mr. Packard's home in a pint can. With the assistance of his nephew, Mr. Packard planted the tree in his vineyard.

This is the tree that the landmark section of the Ebelle club has marked with a bronze tablet assuring its preservation.

Addresses yesterday were given by John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play, and by Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, vice-president of the Los Angeles district, and state chairman of conservation.

In the afternoon the club women listened to an inspiring address by Dr. Edward Fims on "The Fight for Idealism in America."

Glendale Legion to

Battle With Covina

American Legion baseball teams will clash at Baldwin Park tomorrow afternoon in a game in which Covina and Glendale will be opponents. Owing to the fact that the game will be called at 2 o'clock, the local fans will leave about noon. The Glendale lineup probably will be as follows:

V. D. Carr, pitcher; L. G. Jones, catcher; Jack Womack, first base; G. G. Wheelon, second base; John College, third base; Roy Selover, short stop; R. E. Rowley, left field; C. Salano, right field; L. J. Fortier, center field.

TOBACCO PLANT

The tobacco plant will adapt itself to the climatic and soil conditions of the place in which it is planted and in time develop a specific characteristic of the locality.

More than 10,000,000 steel pens are made each year in England alone.

WORKING TO-DAY FOR TOMORROW
FERBER'S
The Store of the Town
108 South Brand

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
Fine quality, neat hem; worth double.
Our price, 2 for..... 25c

An Exceptional Collection of Attractive Dresses Selected for Monday

—Dresses of new printed Crepe de Chine, Moire, Roshanara combination, Persian and Egyptian design; newest materials and smart styles. Values to \$35, Monday all at the one price of, each..... **\$19.75**

Women's Summer Union Suits

—Made of fine grade of cotton, well finished and several styles to select from. Regular and extra sizes. The kind you are accustomed to paying \$1 for—Monday, a suit—
49c

Real Leather Bags
In a Dozen Styles

—Smart bags that are neatly lined and fitted, made of real leather, in a big assortment of shapes; colors, black, brown, tan and grey. \$1.79 values—Monday at, each—
\$1.19

Buy Gem Hosiery at Ferber's

Get Satisfaction and Save Money
Hosiery of quality and style—price for Monday, 25 per cent to 40 per cent under value. Buy Monday for future needs. Women's Fiber Silk or Mercerized Lisle Hose. Plain, Lace, Stripe and Sport Styles. Best colors.

Regular 69c grade, Monday, a pair..... **50c**
Men's 39c Mercerized Lisle Socks, Monday 3 pair..... **\$1.00**
Men's Fine Finish 25c Cotton Hose, Monday, 5 pair..... **\$1.00**
Infants' Socks, Monday at..... **19c**

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FLINTRIDGE
Highlands

THE developments that are today taking place at Flintridge are a revelation even to Glendale people who know and love this famous suburban parkland.

A newly-completed network of motor roads winding through the hills behind Flintridge, has opened to home-builders the enchanting new residence region known as Flintridge Highlands.

Here—in this magnificent setting, fanned by cool breezes, shaded by spreading oaks, commanding matchless views of the surrounding country—many residents of Glendale are today seeking homesites.

If you are interested in a scenic, highland homesite, Flintridge Highlands merits an early investigation.

WHY NOT DRIVE OVER TOMORROW?

FLINTRIDGE SALES CO.
LOS ANGELES
727 Title Ins. Bldg. Phones: 10601, Main 635
Flintridge Office—Phone: Fair Oaks 212

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
Fine quality, neat hem; worth double.
Our price, 2 for..... 25c

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DAMAGED

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 139 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 132

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED
WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Entered as second class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at
Glendale, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate: Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Year, \$6.00; Six Months,
\$3.25; Three Months, \$1.75; Two Months, \$1.25; One Month, 70c

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1923

CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification
copy for classified ads should be
in this office before 11:30
o'clock a. m.

First Insertion—Minimum charge,
30 cents, including 4 lines,
counting 5 words to the line.
Additional lines 5 cents per line.
Subsequent consecutive insertions
15 cents per line. Minimum,
5 cents.

Ads inserted under "Announce-
ments" will be charged for at
the rate of 10 cents per line.
Not responsible for errors in ads
received over the telephone.
No display advertising accepted on
classified pages.

Office hours, 6:30 a. m. to 9:30
p. m., except Sunday.
139 South Brand Boulevard.
Phone Glendale 132.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

LISTEN
If you have property for sale
or trade, list with us. We buy,
sell or trade your property for
you. See us.

PIGG & IRWIN REALTY CO.
217 S. Brand Blvd.

NEED MONEY

I MUST SELL ONE OR

MORE OF THE FOLLOW-

ING CHOICE PROP-

ERTIES AT ONCE:

N. W. corner Tenth and Raymond

—60x140; wonderful view;
\$2750.

S. E. corner Ard Eeven and Glen-

view—130x160.

828 East Colorado—50x135, with

almost new 5-room bungalow;
\$10,500.

339 West Colorado—50x125, good

5 room bungalow; \$9500.

S. E. corner Colorado and Glen

Eric, Eagle Rock—107 feet, on
Colorado; \$13,375.

S. W. corner Colorado and High-

land, Eagle Rock—108 feet, on
Colorado; \$13,500.

S. E. corner San Fernando and

Western Ave.—100x100 choice
business corner; \$7500.

COLORADO AND SAN FER-

NANDO BOULEVARD TRAF-

FIC CAN NEVER BE

DIVERTED

INVEST NOW

COURTESY TO AGENTS

J. M. BOLAND

213 WEST BROADWAY

GLENDALE 1179

INVESTMENT

2 new houses, over one acre of
ground, will cut up into 4 extra
large lots. Variety of full bear-
ing fruit trees, beautiful moun-
tain view, near High School, New
Adventist Sanitarium and car
line. Price \$12,600. Half cash.

RUSSELL GRAHAM

REALTOR

1120 E. Colorado, Glen. 1348-M

FORCED SACRIFICE

To raise money at once, 5-room

modern bungalow, front and rear

porches, oak floors, cemented

garage, lawn; nice neighbors, north

of Broadway. Will take \$4,350

with \$600 down, bal. \$60 per mo.

including interest. No agents.

Write me, Box 151, Glendale Even-

ing News.

\$6000 \$6000

THINK OF THIS!

Right off Central; 6 large

rooms, 3 bedrooms; pretty lawn

and shrubbery; \$2000 cash.

REDUCED FROM \$5500

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; all hard-

wood floors; near foothills; \$4750

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

GLENDALE BARGAINS

New 6 room Bungalow, 3 bed-

rooms, oak floors, fine built-in

features, large lot with fine wal-

nut trees, large garage. Selling

\$1000 below value. \$5500.

\$1250 Cash, with adjoining lot

\$7000.

New 6 rooms, 1 block to Broad-

way, fine location, 3 bedrooms,

all oak floors, fine built-in fea-

tures, large lot. A real bargain.

\$6800—\$1500 Cash.

New 5 rooms, 1 block to car,

close to schools. A dandy home

\$4750—\$125 Cash.

New 5 rooms, 1/2 block to

Brand Blvd., all oak floors, gas

furnace, tile sink, tile bath with

shower, double garage. Best buy

in Glendale. \$6200—\$1000

Cash.

New 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2

blocks to Brand, a dandy nice

place. \$4500—\$500 cash.

INCOME

8 room Duplex, all oak floors,

1 bedroom, 1 dis. bed, nook on

each side. Fine location. A real

snap. \$6000—\$2000 Cash.

R. N. STRYKER

217 N. Brand Glen. 846

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room

bungalow. Will take automobile

as part payment.

A. T. GRAY

209 W. Broadway Glen. 2147-R

EAST COLORADO

Lot 50x120, with 6-room house,

3 bedrooms; fine business location.

Right where values are increasing

every day; will sell as is, or sell

land and move dwelling off; about

\$5000 cash to handle with bal-

ance in straight mortgage.

J. W. KNIGHT & CO.

226 S. Brand Glendale 1062-W

Exclusive Agents

INCOME

On semi-business lot. This place

has two good 4-room houses, on

lot 50x136. The houses are mod-

ern in every respect and are rented

for \$100 per month. This bargain

is on one of Glendale's main thor-

oughfares, and the lot alone will

be worth that price in six months.

Price only \$11,000, terms. Busi-

ness blocks being built in vicinity.

See Mr. Sweat, Wilson or

J. E. BARNEY

Realtor

131 North Brand Glendale 2590

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A real duplex containing two

apartments of 5 rooms and bath

each; has every modern feature;

unusually well built; double gar-

age; lawn, flowers, and shrub-

bery; one block from car line; an

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

\$7000—CASH \$1500

A very pretty new 5-room bun-

galow, close to new high school

on a good paved boulevard. This

place has a nice living room with

mantel fireplace, pretty buffet,

hardwood floors, built-in bath,

very convenient kitchen with a

breakfast nook, large screen

porch, with laundry trays and hot

water heater, basement and gas

furnace, lawn, garage. Balance

terms to suit.

See Mr. Sweat, Wilson or

J. E. BARNEY

Realtor

131 North Brand Glendale 2590

SACRIFICE

5 ROOM COLONIAL

BUNGALOW

BREAKFAST NOOK

DOUBLE GARAGE

EXCELLENT

CONDITION

\$3200 CASH

BALANCE TERMS

417 N. ISABEL

NEVER AGAIN

WILL YOU HAVE SUCH AN

OPPORTUNITY

\$46,000

Just think of getting 100 feet

frontage on Brand, on 50 feet of

which there is a two-story mod-

ern brick block, within a short

distance of a corner that was sold

last week for \$150,000 for only

\$46,000. If you inspect this you

will buy it.

USILTON & BENNER

(Exclusive Agents)

Glendale 80 201 N. Brand

Open Sunday

WONDERFUL

BUY

4 rooms and garage, fine lot,

\$4250; \$750 down, fine terms.

Mr. Donnan.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.

229 N. Brand Glen. 2954

FOR SALE

INCOME PROPERTY

Just the thing for the in-

vestor, 8 room duplex and 4

room house in rear, brand-

new and dandy. Will rent

for \$140 per mo., close to

High School, P. E. bus line.

\$4000 cash, balance \$6000 to

suit.

PHILIPS & HORN

"HOUSE OF SERVICE"

GL 172-R 116 W. Wilson

Open Sunday

CALIFORNIA HOUSE

\$2750—\$1000 DOWN

4 rooms and bath, and garage;

lot 50x135, alone worth \$2000.

FINLAY & PRESTON

131 So. Brand Phone Glen. 1117

\$700 DOWN

Buys a bargain, 4 room bungal-

ow on long lot at the snap price

of \$2,250. Look at this one be-

fore you buy.

PEARSON & KROEHL

205 E. Broadway, GL 424

SEE

This large lot near the

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

EXCEPTIONALLY

GOOD

Five New Homes—Hillside Lo-

cation—Close to Schools and

Street Cars—Five rooms each—

Hardwood floors—All built-ins—

Garage—Driveways, etc.—\$500

down and \$50 per month, or

\$1000 down and \$40 per month.

VACANT

100x169 feet—2 Blocks from

Brand Blvd.—N. E. Section, Only

\$5250. Terms to suit.

75x280 feet—In East Section—

\$4500—Cash to handle \$2000.

50x125 feet—Just off Central

Ave., and only a stone's throw

from Post-office—Only \$4500.

BUSINESS

Up-to-date Cafe and Cigar

Store—Feeds 300 people daily—

Lease, Stock, Fixtures and Equip-

ment—\$6500—Terms.

Beauty Parlor—Completely

Equipped for Four Operators—

Good location—\$1600.

Dietrich

REALTY CO.

133 1/2 So. Brand, Glendale 2921

BARGAINS FOR QUICK

SALE

By owner, immediate posses-

sion, nearly new, modern, 4 room

bungalow, hardwood floors, gar-

age, lawn, shrubbery, \$4000,

\$750 cash, balance easy, 520 W.

Vine St.

ARE

YOU

buying Glendale real estate for

your family or for your land-

lord, with your rent money?

Think it over.

\$600 down puts you in possession

of this pleasing 5 room, mod-

ern bungalow. Oak flooring,

built-in features 50x120, ce-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR
BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOTS
MAIN THOROUGHFARE
ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN PER CENT DOWN, 2 PER CENT MO. INCLUDING INT.
HURRY
you want one of these. Gl. 172-R and our cars will be over.

PHILIPS & HORN
"HOUSE OF SERVICE"
72-R 116 W. Wilson
Open Sunday

REAL ESTATE WANTED

subdivision on north Glendale avenue. Walking distance to New High School. Here are a few choice 50 ft. business lots on the avenue priced very low, and large residential lots priced around \$1600. Terms on the latter are one-tenth cash, bal. to suit.

or phone our office for automobiles to investigate these remarkable bargains. Open evenings and Sunday.

WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. Brand Blvd.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SALE—Large beautiful Adams St. lot, close to sh. Owner Gl. 3058-J.

CENTRAL AVE. NEAR BROADWAY

opportunity to get in of sure development in location, when prices will skyrocket, and I can get you a small change. Let me see a sweet proposition.

W. E. JERNEGAN
113 E. Broadway

SINCE LOT SPECIALS

1x150 W. Los Feliz \$19,000
1x150 S. Brand.....\$25,000
1x100 S. Brand.....\$25,000
1x100 S. Brand.....\$25,000
1x150 E. Colorado.....\$4,000
1x 90 S. Brand.....\$8,500
1x142 S. Glendale.....\$8,500
DENISE LOT SPECIALS
N. Columbus.....\$2,500
N. Louise.....\$3,750
Highland, N. Kenwood.....\$2,000
Arden, N. Kenwood.....\$2,500
Hillcrest, N. Kenwood.....\$2,500
W. Stocker.....\$1,500
Burchett, near N. Central.....\$3,250
N. Columbus.....\$4,250
N. Columbus.....\$2,100

FOR SALE BY OWNER

view Tract, lot 48x150, terms.

at lot in Hawthorne, Calif., \$265 cash; lot is worth Owner needs the money.

E. Lomita Ave., Glendale

SALE—SOUTH BRAND

d. Income \$2220. Price \$20,000. Some speculation Mr. Mathison at 142 and Blvd. Open Sundays.

ST COLORADO

OF THE BEST CORNER 1x150.

ALLARDICE

6 EAST COLORADO

SALE—Choice estate at Ayuda. The best home in California. 70x185, for \$250, worth \$4000. Let you the beautiful prop-

E. JERNEGAN
13 E. Broadway

FINE CORNERS

FERNANDO ROAD

ash. Balance 2 Years

SOUTH MOUTH LOT

ks to bank and stores change for Glendale.

ACREAGE

ES, ROSCOE, \$6000

water. Fine for chickens tracks.....\$1750

LANEKNIP & CO.

o. San Fernando Road Phone 1897

PIEDMONT PARK

8 ft. wide at back. \$500 cash, \$25 per mo. e.

ART REALTY CO.

oadway. Glen. 105

ALE—6 or 8 grave lots

in Grand View cemetery. 800 E. Windsor Rd.

SNAP

Verdugo Woodlands, \$1100. All improve-

paid. W. E. Harrison, Gl. 3011.

SALE—Lot 50x150, 1/2

th of Kenneth Rd. and W. of Pacific Ave., fac-

\$500 down. 1635 S. ando Rd. Ph. Glendale

OR SALE BY OWNER

vel, apricot trees, four car line, between Glen-

and Glendale Crest home Glendale 2472-W.

ALE—Income lot in surrounded by exclusive lots, \$1000 cash will r. Krog, L. A. Athletic

ALE—Lot on Burchett lock from Central, 50x 10, half cash. Call at roadway.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY

SPECIAL
Just finished. Fine Beach residence. Large living room, two bedrooms, built-in bath, kitchen and dining alcove. Hardwood floors throughout. Fine location, one blk. from L. A. cars, 2 blks. from Beach. Priced for quick sale.

Also choice income property. Houses, lots and rentals. Mrs. E. R. Marsh, 516 Manhattan Ave., Hermosa, Cal. Ph. 2955.Box 144.

FOR SALE—Tunjauna lot, close in, price \$300. Apply 309 E. Elk Ave., or phone Glendale 664-W.

FOR SALE—Small house, not fully completed, lot 40x100, on Dyer St., one block from Michigan Blvd.; \$1150, \$250 cash, \$20 mo. Inquire, Jane's Grill, La Cresenta

FOR SALE—2 lots, very easy terms, 695 Glendale Ave. Montrose.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—Duplex or other good income up to \$10,000. Have buyer waiting with real money, must show good net income.

W. E. JERNEGAN
113 E. Broadway

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—Vacant lot close in, can make quick sale at fair price.

W. E. JERNEGAN
113 E. Broadway

WE NEED

more good listings in lots and moderate priced homes at once. Mr. Denman.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. Brand Gl. 2954

WANTED—Vacant lot close in, can make quick sale at fair price.

W. E. JERNEGAN
113 E. Broadway

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL

IN REAL ESTATE?

We need listings on houses and vacant lots. Have customers waiting for property to rent. Ph. Gl. 172-R.

PHILIPS & HORN
"HOUSE OF SERVICE"
116 W. Wilson
Open Sunday

WANTED AT ONCE

Listing for good Glendale and Eagle Rock business property. Have buyers waiting.

W. E. HIGH
113 E. Broadway

I want a double bungalow

acceptably located and priced right. Will pay what it is worth, but will not consider an exorbitant price. Do not waste your time by trying to find out whether or not I can be fooled. Will pay \$3500 cash and balance on reasonable terms. Box 150, Evening News.

WANTED—To hear from owner having garage or hardware for sale. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED—from owner, lot for cash. Verdugo Woodlands or Montrose Way, near car, not over \$900. Address 517 W. Stocker.

WANTED—Residence lot near High School. Have good trust deed and cash. See

HIGH OR JERNEGAN
Gl. 2895-W 113 E. Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE

HAVE several homes for exchange, want residence lots, income, small acreage, orange grove, want nice home. Many others, what have you?

HAMILTON & HARPER
Gl. 2108 115 W. Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 5 acre, full bearing orange grove, near Upland. Equity in new 6 room house near new high school in Santa Ana. Want Glendale, improved or unimproved. Box 152, Glendale Evening News.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have a fine 8 room modern house, corner lot 80x160, worth \$10,000, good fast growing city, 27 miles to L. A. Want Boulder or Denver property. Box 153.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

HAVE from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to invest in legitimate business. What have you? Box 148 Evening News.

MONEY WANTED

Wanted—Money to Loan—on improved property, conservative appraisal, personal inspection. Excellent applications of hand. Mortgage and Loan Dept. (S. D. Cooper, Mgr.) Dutton, the Home Fynder, 308-10 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 3095.

WANTED AT ONCE
\$2000—7% 3 yrs. first mortgage, Jackson street home, \$9500—7% 3 yrs. INCOME property close in on Central avenue.

JAMES W. PEARSON, Broker.
715 South Brand Blvd.

WANTED—Backer—An Elk preferred, to finance big Elk song over U. S. Broadcasting tonight, on way to success, \$1000 required. Act quickly if interested, 458 Angelina St., Burbank.

WANTED—First mortgage loan, about \$3,500 at 7% on an unusually beautiful stucco bungalow, located at 629 W. Pioneer Dr., which is being put on sale for \$8,200. Inquire at 471 W. Pioneer Dr.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE—Corner room in new brick block, suitable for dentist, \$30 per mo. Apt. in connection if desired.

L. H. WILSON
REALTOR
1034 S. San Fernando Rd.
Open Sundays Until Noon

FOR SALE—I have to go East, so am selling my business, may consider good used car and cash. Call Monday Lunch Stand, New High School, East Broadway.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PAGE-STONE CO. INC.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ART STORE

STOCK AND FIXTURES

Nice location, a good opportunity to acquire a splendid business. Price only \$1800.

PAGE-STONE CO. INC.

113 E. Broadway Glendale 2339
Open Sunday Evenings, 7 to 9

FOR SALE—A good paying stand at 1534 N. San Fernando Rd.

MY OTHER BUSINESS causes me to consider selling my tire business in Glendale. I am making money and will stand strictest investigation. One of the best locations in city, good lease, and will sell at inventory. Address Box 133 Evening News.

OIL STATION LOT

Corner on main thoroughfare, close in, where a continuous stream of motors is always on. Heavy traffic paying in and paid for. Price only \$7500, terms 1-3 cash, bal. 1, 2 and 3 yrs.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
Open Sunday 229 N. Brand

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Best paying confectionery and lunch room in Glendale. Rent only \$50 month including living rooms. Owner must sell quick, or will consider trade for bungalow or lot. Call Glen. 1723.

GOOD INVESTMENT

Grocery business at invoice, lease on building, sickness in family, reason for selling: one block from Brand Blvd. Delicatessen paying half of rent.

A model home, 5 rooms, 7/8 acre ground, chicken equipment, fruit, only \$9,500. Terms.

JONES REALTY CO.
322 E. Broadway. Gl. 1835

FOR SALE—I have stock in a local concern, good investment, paying 8 per cent, worth investigating. Box 156, Evening News

MONEY TO LOAN

WE WILL LOAN 50% or more on your residence property, plenty money available for building homes, apts, or business blocks.

Phone Hayes, Glendale 854.

YOUR PROTECTION

WE FURNISH ALL THE MONEY AT 7 PCT., PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND SUPERVISE THE CONSTRUCTION OF YOUR HOME, BUNGALOW COURT, FLAT OR DUPLEX.

Bring in your sketch or idea and we will do the rest.

Open evenings by appointment.

See Mr. Filson with

DUTTON

THE HOME FYNDER

308-10 South Brand Boulevard
Phone Glen. 3095

Paying Rent NEVER BUYS A HOME

BUILD NOW

We finance 100 per cent construction. Bungalow courts our specialty. Apartment houses, duplexes, bungalows. Come in and consult with Mr. A. Morse, Bldg. Dept. We will save you money, and increase your income.

E. J. HAYES & Co
105 1/2 South Central Ave.
Phone Glen. 2800

\$235,000 3 to 15 years. Bldgs., Bungalow Courts, Bus. Bldgs., Homes.

MR. OGLE
Garv. 5448 or 2836, Evenings

SECURITY SERVICE

A Home Financed by the SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION

Carries with it guarantees which assure the home builder that his home will be wholly complete for a given price.

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION

144-A South Brand Blvd.
Call Glendale 1782

FOLLMER & MAYER, Solicitors

If you have a clear lot will finance home 7% interest. Phone Glendale 2335-J.

TRUST DEEDS & MTGS.

Will buy good mortgages and trust deeds. Funds available immediately. We are in a position to obtain for you building loans, mortgages and trust deeds. Tell your financial troubles to Mr. Cooper, manager of Loan Department, Dutton, the Home Fynder, 308-10 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 3095.

FOR SALE—Have \$10,000 in first mortgages. Will discount 5%. A. T. GRAY, 209 West Broadway, Glen. 2147-R.

We have several well secured mortgages and trust deeds for sale at a liberal discount.

LEHIGH INVESTMENT CORP.
113 E. Broadway. Gl. 2359-W

WANTED—Private individual will buy one or two trust deeds. Phone Glendale 3115-W evenings. Garv. 5945.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Good, modern, 5-room, unfurnished house for client who will pay up to \$60 for right place.

SUBURBAN REALTY
508 S. Brand Ph. Gl. 2424-W

WANTED—to rent garage for car near 229 N. Maryland, J. B. Callback.

WANTED—4 or 5 room furnished house in Southern part of city, no children? phone Glendale 3150.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT
4 room furnished flat, close in and Glendale's choicest flat. Also 4 rooms unfurnished. Call BURTON REALTY CO.
200 1/2 W. Broadway. Gl. 925

FOR RENT—One double furnished apt., De Luxe Apts., 108 E. California. Gl. 1114-J.

WANTED

LET US SERVE YOU

with our time, at our expense, in advertising your rent. We prefer no exclusive listing and supply tenants subject to owners' approval.

LARGEST RENTAL OFFICE IN GLENDALE

MRS. THOMPSON
MANAGER
DUTTON
THE HOME FYNDER

308-10 So. Brand. Glen. 3094

FOR RENT—Half duplex furnished or unfurnished; garage. Apply 336 North Louise.

FOR RENT—Furnished, eight-room house, 4 bedrooms, large screen porch, basement, furnace, piano, garage, fruit and lawn, a real home, \$100 per mo. 1223 E. Lexington Drive.

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms, light and water paid, \$30 per mo., for the summer, 216 E. Windsor Rd.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. 121 South Louise. Glendale 1663-W.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment; space for car. Phone Glendale 1353.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with garage. Phone Glen. 971.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished bungalow, large sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees, pleasant location, 1/2 block east of Brand Blvd. 206 Fairview, Glendale 1225-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat, large rooms, three porches, large yard, garage, one block from P. E. carline, 744 E. Wilson, \$50 per month, adults only. Inquire Mrs. M. L. Tight, owner, 612 E. Broadway, phone Glendale 1657.

FOR RENT—5 room modern bungalow, well furnished, on Michigan Ave., close to store, La Cresenta, apply 212 N. Glendale Ave., Glendale, or phone Glendale 2406.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6 room bungalow, piano, garage, 1 block from car, 6 months or longer. 711 N. Maryland.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, suited to 1 or 2 working women, close in, reasonable rent. Inquire 212-B S. Central Ave.

FOR RENT FURNISHED
5-room modern.....\$60
5-room and garage.....\$55
3-room apartment.....\$30
2-room.....\$20
Furnished room with board in nice home.....\$40
4-room partly furnished.....\$40

P. H. REED with T. W. WATSON
708 E. Broadway. Glen. 329

FOR RENT—One furnished double and one single apt. 735 E. Wilson, Gl. 1511-M.

FOR RENT—New single apt., one block from Brand Blvd., Broadway; 117 So. Orange, Gl. 1898.

FOR RENT—Furnished apts., nifty, new single and double, tiled baths and sinks, hardwood floors, no children, 602 N. Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—4 room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; garage, inquire 1021-A S. Brand.

Will rent my 4 room bungalow two bed rooms to couple who will take good care while I am away for two or three months, furnished. Inquire at 420 W. Windsor Rd. or Phone Glendale 3091-J. A. E. Woodmansee.

FOR RENT—One brand-new, furnished, 3-room flat, \$45; 2 unfurnished, \$42, 2 beds, breakfast nook, etc. Adults. Garages. 504 N. Adams, Gl. 3132-W.

FOR RENT—3-room, furnished cottage, lots of beautiful flowers, adults, \$35, 811 Orange Grove or call Glendale 703-J.

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, close in \$55. 406 West Elk.

FOR RENT—2, 4 and 5 room flats, new and close-in; 2 room flats furnished, new furnishings, well located for business people, rent reasonable, see owner, 326 W. Wilson St.

FOR RENT—unfurnished, a good seven room house within a block of two car lines; also am going east soon and will rent for four months, my new home fully furnished. Newly-decorated, must give reference. Apply 1120 E. Wilson Ave.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished lower flat, newly decorated, rent reasonable, 111 N. Kenwood.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. & HOUSES

FOR RENT—Furnished flat, 3 large rooms, 2 beds, screen porch, laundry in basement, garage, on car line, adults only, must be seen to be appreciated. L. B. Beach, 1227 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 2846-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex, 3 rooms and bath, very desirable in every way, 351 W. Hawthorne.

FOR RENT—Furnished, 3 rm. apt. 745 E. Wilson Ave.

FOR RENT
4 rooms, furnished, 1 bedroom and built in bed.....\$55.00
4 rooms, unfurnished, one bedroom and built-in bed.....\$40.00
4 rooms, on lot by self. One bedroom and built-in bed. Garage.....\$45.00

J. A. ENDICOTT
realtor
116 S. Brand. Glendale 822

FOR RENT—New, 4 rooms and breakfast room, newly furnished bungalow at Oak Knoll court, 714 South Central avenue, close in, one square to street car line. Price \$65, or \$70 including garage. Ph. Glendale 1789-W.

FOR RENT—5 room modern furnished house. Adults.

Additional Classified

(Continued From Page 7)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOREST LAWN
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory
"Among the Hills"
Junction Glendale Ave. and San
Fernando Road
GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL
PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 2697

SIGNS
WATRIN-BAKER SIGN CO.
617 So. GLEN.
BRAND 1594

NOTICE TO REALTORS: My
property at 1237 Valley View Rd.
is off the market. The lot on
Lorraine is still on the market.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Sewing machine,
extra good condition, cheap.
316 1/2 E. Stocker.

FOR SALE—25 1/2 shares Ver-
dugo Canyon Water. Owner, P.
O. Box 251, Lankershim, Calif.

FOR SALE—Loquats, 361 Mil-
ford.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount
you want. Phone Glendale 475-J.

WANTED—Motorists to see the
air gauge inner tubes, once seen
always used. For information,
call Gl. 225-J.

FOR SALE—New 4-stall gar-
age, 23x45 feet, 122 N. Olive St.

FOR SALE—12-gauge Win-
chester pump gun, excellent con-
dition, \$25. Call 510 W. Broad-
way.

FOR SALE—Reed baby car-
riage, practically new, 1312 1/2 S.
Central.

FOR SALE—Simplex ironing
machine good as new, must sell.
Come and make offer. Call 309
Ethel St., first street north above
the wash on Louise.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BIG REDUCTION IN
USED PIANOS

SAVE FROM \$100 TO \$300
CHICKERING, MEHLIN,
A. B. CHASE
and many other standard makes.
\$10

places a piano in your home, bal-
ance like rent.

GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
189 N. Brand
Glen. 97
Open Evenings for Your
Convenience
Full Trade in Allowance

FOR SALE—Piano, like new,
will sell very reasonable. 345
Chestnut Ave., Burbank, Cal.

The CHENEY
"The Master Phonograph"
Shuck Music Co., 211 N. Brand
FOR RENT—Upright piano in
very best condition, with bench.
Free tuning. L. B. Matthews,
332 W. Myrtle.

PIANOS FOR RENT
\$4 A MONTH
PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT
\$2 A MONTH
Rentals to apply on purchase if
you decide to buy.

GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Open Evenings

FOR SALE—Nearly new
Buescher Saxophone, \$75 cash.
Call 122 W. Myrtle, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Organ, \$15, apply
359 W. Burchett.

POULTRY, BIRDS & PETS

FOR SALE—At bargain prices,
70 fine, young R. I. hens and
roosters. A few hens broody and
some with chicks; also W. L. lay-
ing hens; small chicken houses,
sheds, feed bin and wire, 1308
E. Garfield Ave. (2 blocks W. of
Verdugo Rd.) Phone Gl. 2341-R.

FOR SALE—Boston Bull Ter-
rier puppies, pedigree and eligi-
ble for registration. Call even-
ings or Sunday a. m., 1144 No.
Adams Place.

POULTRY, BIRDS & PETS

FOR SALE—100 White Leg-
horn and Rhode Island Red hens.
Will sell all or part. 1205 Grand
View Avenue.

FOR SALE—Leghorn hens \$1
each, 215 W. Milford St.

FOR SALE—Red baby chicks
from trap-nested bred-to-lay ex-
hibition stock; delivery May 22
335 West Broadway.

FOR SALE—Good laying hens.
Apply 117 W. Milford.

FOR SALE—Red and White
laying hens, average 1 year old,
setting hens; roosters. Inquire
431 1/2 W. Doran.

LOOK AT THIS
Two large chicken coops and
equipment for sale cheap, 1239
E. Harvard, or call Gl. 488-J.

LOST

LOST—On Chautauqua grounds
Thursday evening, bunch of 4
keys, finder please call at 1221
S. Boynton for reward.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—5 men who are wil-
ling to work month or six weeks
without pay to learn plastering.
See Mr. Simpson or Herrman at
2005 San Fernando road, or on
job at Cypress and Pepper Sts.,
Los Angeles.

WANTED—A good, live insur-
ance man to organize a General
Insurance Dept. for good going
Real Estate Concern on Brand
Blvd. Must be live wire and have
organizing experience and capa-
ble of handling men. None other
need apply. Exclusive lines guar-
anteed. Box 140, Glendale News.

WANTED—Carpenter and ce-
ment worker on a small job in
exchange for wall paper and pa-
per hanging. Fair prices and a
square deal assured, Glendale,
786-W.

WANTED—Man for two or
three days to clean up store. Bran-
doran Grocery, 543 N. Brand, Gl.
2606.

WANTED—Experienced ice-
cream man for cabinet route,
none other need apply. Glendale
Ice Cream Co.

WANTED—Experienced gro-
cery clerk. Apply 1325 Palmet-
to St. Mr. Wright.

WANTED—Boy to sell papers
at stand on street, from 2 to 6
p. m. Apply Glendale Evening
News.

WANTED—at Los Angeles
Basket factory, west end of Cy-
press St., Monday morning, a
number of men for basket ma-
chine operators. Light interest-
ing work, a 12 hr. shift, apply
Supt.

WANTED—Man to drive Ford
Truck and work in warehouse.
Glendale Feed and Fuel Co., 106
S. Glendale, Gl. 2950.

LIVE REAL ESTATE Salesman
wanted, must have car. Apply at
once, Philips and Horn. 116 W.
Wilson.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced wait-
ress, Glen Inn, 152 S. Brand.

WANTED—Young girl or wom-
an as mother's helper, good home
and small wages, Gl. 3060-M, 437
Hawthorne St.

WANTED—A typist and ste-
nographer for work in Glendale.
Ability to do neat, accurate typ-
ing very essential. Permanent
position. Apply Box 154, Eve-
ning News.

WANTED—Girl for light
housework. Mrs. Spector, 2966
Los Feliz Blvd.

WANTED—Housekeeper for
motherless home; good wages,
Room 12, 103 North Brand.
(Agency)

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE

CHESTER'S
WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE.
FLOORS WAXED, POLISHED.
Glendale 1159-J.

YOUNG MAN wants window
washing and floor mopping.
Glen. 1694-R.

WANTED—Carpenter work, day
or contract. 221 North Belmont.

NEW LAWNS put in, old
lawns renewed and cared for by
white gardener. Phone Glendale
2371-R.

Y. SUMMER CAMP
STARTS JUNE 30

Glendale Boys Will Spend
Eleven Days Holiday
At Catalina

Announcement is made by Sec-
retary Rex C. Kelley of the Y. M.
C. A. that the Glendale district
summer camp for boys at Cata-
lina Island, opening June 30 and
will continue for eleven days,
closing July 10.

A fine outing is promised, to-
gether with a summer program
of Christian citizenship training.
The camp is for boys between the
ages of eleven and sixteen years,
and is under the following lead-
ership:

Rex C. Kelley, Glendale dis-
trict Y. M. C. A. secretary, direc-
tor; Dr. A. D. Smith, camp doc-
tor; Warren S. Slater, Pasadena
Y. M. C. A. physical director, in
charge of athletics and swim-
ming; Harold Wagner, Occidental
College, manager of the commis-
sary department; G. W. Snell,
chef, second season; any further
information will be furnished by
Secretary Kelley, as to personnel,
etc. Address, 102-A East Broad-
way.

This camp, known as Camp
Leon V. Shaw, is made available
to the boys of the Glendale dis-
trict Y. M. C. A. through the
courtesy of the Pasadena Y. M.
C. A., whose property it is and
has been for a number of years.

On Catalina Island

The location of the camp is on
the landward shore of Catalina
Island, about six miles from Aval-
on, lying in a beautiful cove sur-
rounded by a range of mountains
providing opportunity for many
delightful hikes into the back
country, while the perfect sandy
beach makes swimming one of the
popular camp activities.

A large athletic field, with
baseball diamonds amid giant eu-
calyptus trees, completes the re-
quirements for a splendid camp
site and offers red-blooded boys
an opportunity to develop, under
efficient, Christian leadership, a
high type of American youth
manhood, building up body and
mind in the life of nature, whose
tonics are sun and wind and wa-
ter, the smell of the earth, the
light of the stars.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

MRS. G. D. CHARLTON
Funeral services for Mrs. Gene-
vieve D. Charlton, whose death oc-
curred yesterday at her home at
418 Salem street, will be held
Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock
in the chapel at Grand View Mem-
orial Park. Kiefer & Eyerick are
in charge.

INFANT'S DEATH

The death of the infant son of
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyers, of 123
Camulos avenue, Verdugo Woods
lands, occurred yesterday, Friday,
May 18, 1923, at the home. Fu-
neral services were held this after-
noon in Grand View Memorial
Park, with Kiefer & Eyerick in
charge.

Noted Church Edifice

Is Being Replaced

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 19.—
"Brimstone Corner," famous for
fiery ministers who spared no
words in depicting the "hell-fire in
the hereafter," is no more.

Old Smithfield Methodist Epis-
copal church, erected seventy-five
years ago, is being torn down and
will be replaced by a modern build-
ing of gray brick and limestone.

When completed, the first three
floors of the building will be oc-
cupied by the new church, and the
balance will be rented as business
offices for "revenue," with which
to defray the construction cost,
estimated at \$1,300,000.

A super-church has long been
the dream of Rev. Dr. Daniel L.
Marsh, the pastor, but the war
and high cost of building material
and labor postponed the project
time and again. It is expected the
new building will be ready for oc-
cupancy by the first of October,
1924.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE

WANTED—2 ladies would like
housecleaning by the hour. Gl.
1694-R.

LET ME PLAN—your gradua-
tion frock. Fashionable dress-
making and tailoring. W. Wiese,
1030 S. Brand Blvd., Cor. of Park,
Gl. 1783-J.

WANTED—Young lady wants
clerical work, experienced. Phone
Glendale 961-J.

WANTED—Accurate, effi-
cient business woman wants of-
fice work. Box 149, Evening
News.

WANTED—Experienced dress-
maker can accommodate
customers. Designing, embroid-
ering, 147 S. Belmont, Glendale
1623-J.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Used Reed baby
buggy. Phone Burbank 34-M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to sections 3051 and 3052
of the Civil Code of California pro-
viding for the sale of personal
property by lienholders in posses-
sion thereof, notice is hereby given
that on May 25, 1923, at 9 o'clock
A. M. at my garage at 125 North
Maryland, in the city of Glendale,
County of Los Angeles, I will sell
at public auction to the highest bid-
der for cash, the following described
personal property, to-wit: one 1920
Ford automobile, license No. 719-206,
engine No. 4723776.

Leslie R. Tarr, attorney for lien-
holder.

Homeward bound after two

COMMENT
That's All

No War With Japan Is Due
Big Work For Legion Ahead
Promotion Of Better Homes
Ideal Weather For Outing
By Gil A. Cowan

SETH MILLINGTON, com-
mander of the California
department, American Le-
gion, is credited with predicting
a war with Japan within ten
years.

As a member of the American
Legion; also an observer of
things in general, the writer
takes exception to Mr. Millington's
reported remarks and de-
clares there will be no war with
Japan or any other Oriental
power.

The conclusion Mr. Millington
reached evidently comes from the
fact that California and other
western states are taking meas-
ures to curb the alien flow of
population to our shores and into
our farming country. That work
should continue, but to arm our-
selves against the Orient would
only be inviting war, which
neither is necessary nor to be
sought by any rational race.

If Comrade Millington would
use his influence to get the for-
mer service man back on the
farm, where many of them be-
long, there would be less of a
Japanese problem than he sup-
poses. The reason the Oriental
looks upon California and other
western states as a country for
conquest is due to the unadul-
terated fact that some natives are
too lazy to develop the resources
here.

The late world war today is
imposing a toll which was little
dreamed of when the draft boards
were conscripting the country
boys. It made our rural youth
dissatisfied with conditions in
general. It taught them to sol-
dier instead of how to be useful.

Ah, how many lives the war
wrecked never will be known. It
made common laborers out of
men of genius. It made the out-
cast of college boys who won brass
bars on their shoulders. Indeed, it
educated and sophisticated a na-
tion along wrong lines, for which
no antidote has been found.

The American Legion, with its
high principles, has a great work
to accomplish. It needs to re-
habilitate those comrades in the
war who now are wandering from
pillar to post without any aim in
life. And, thank heaven, the Glen-
dale post is doing just that thing.
It is keeping the boys interested
in their home town.

There are many things which
will keep a man interested right
where he is at, it would seem,
from a glance about. One of
them "things," if you will pardon
the term, is woman. Several
more such "things" are children
for the old "thing" himself to
scrabble around to provide and
protect.

Wherever you have women and
children, among men, you have
homes and where you have good
homes, you have happiness. So
the real business of the Legion,
the women's clubs, the lodges,
the civic societies and the
churches is to promote better
homes. It is also the duty of the
newspaper, the merchant, the
banker and builder.

And, most of all, it is up to the
large land holder to make homes
in the country more attractive
than the apartments and the
houses in the city. There is
plenty of room to build on the
front, enough to plant for a gar-
den, a swimming pool (if the
creek doesn't run nearby), and
lots of sites for schools and every-
thing which will make our coun-
try more desirable.

But down in the Imperial val-
ley, for instance, where it is dif-
ficult enough to convince anyone
they should stay through the
summer, the tenant farmers have
a shack to live in, no shade trees
to speak of, and certainly the
fewest of conveniences. No one
expects the tenant for a year to
make the improvements when he
has to invest his money in his
crops.

So what is needed in our econ-
omic system is a little broader
gauge philanthropy than drop-
ping a hundred dollar bill into
the hat, or announcing a gift to
some college. What our capital-
ists need to do is to make this
land more inhabitable. Bread
thrown upon the water in such a
manner surely will return one
hundred fold in more farm activ-
ity, more satisfied homes, so forth,
and so on.

The American Legion might
well initiate a movement to make
every country home worthy of the
name "home" to the mothers of
our farmer boys. That is a city
man's suggestion.

Speaking of country life re-
minds me that I recently saw a
country school teacher coming
from her classes, one of those
gingham gowns we used to rave
about in the days when bananas
sold for ten cents a dozen.

Oh, would that the dress-
makers would bring back those
ginghams again. Give us the
knitted sweaters, the tam-o-shan-
ter caps, and the nice little
"broderie anglaise" of the olden
days.

When the modern girl goes
gallivanting past the window with
furs and flubdubs and doodads
that would make old King Tut
turn over in his grave, it gives
the writer an abhorrence for
some of the fashion books.

In only one respect have we
improved, in the matter of bath-
ing suits. There is found on the
beaches today simplicity itself.

Simplified clothing should be
the style for both men and wom-
en. But it isn't likely to be as
long as the designers get more
money for making them a little
more complicated than ever be-
fore.

**MANY FILE SUIT
FOR TAX REFUND**

Collector Explains Method to
Be Followed in Re-
covery Cases

Inquiries received by Collector
Rex Goodcell indicate that a
great deal of confusion exists in
the public mind with respect to
the limitations upon suits and
proceedings for the recovery of
taxes and penalties paid under
the internal revenue laws and
which are affected by the recent
amendments to the revenue act
of 1921.

These changes in the revenue
law are of especial importance to
taxpayers of the southern Cali-
fornia district, as claims for re-
fund and abatement of income
taxes amounting to \$18,500,000
have been filed in this district
alone and now are being
filed daily. These claims run as
far back as 1917 and range from
\$20 to \$180,000. Claims for re-
fund amounting to \$170,000 for
taxes paid in 1917 have been filed
by one Hollywood motion picture
company, and many claims run-
ning as high as \$25,000 are pend-
ing.

In an effort to clear up the
general misunderstanding, Col-
lector Goodcell explained yester-
day that under Section 3226 of
the revised statutes as amended,
no suit or proceeding can be
maintained in any court for the
recovery of any internal revenue
tax alleged to have been errone-
ously assessed or collected, or of
any penalty claimed to have been
collected without authority, or of
any sum alleged to have been ex-
cessively paid until a claim for re-
fund or credit has been duly filed
with the Commissioner of Internal
Revenue.

It must wait six months
Section 3226 of the revised statutes,
as amended, that no suit or pro-
ceeding shall be begun before the
expiration of six months from the
date of filing a claim, unless the
commissioner renders a decision
thereon within that time, nor
after the expiration of five years
from the date of payment of the
tax or penalty unless suit is be-
gun within two years after the
disallowance of the part of the
claim to which the suit relates.
Section 252 of the Revenue Act
of 1921, as amended, authorizes
the filing of a claim for credit or
refund of income, war-profits and
excess profits tax at any time
within five years after the due
date of the return or within two
years after the payment of the
tax, while Section 3223 as amend-
ed provides that all claims for the
refunding or crediting of any in-
ternal revenue tax, other than in-
come, war-profits or excess-profits
taxes, must be presented to the
commissioner within four years
next after payment of the tax.

The conditions precedent to
the bringing of an action to re-
cover back taxes alleged to have
been erroneously assessed or col-
lected, were briefly summarized
by Collector Goodcell, as follows:

The amount sought to be re-
covered must be paid under duress
and protest.

Limits for Filing

A claim for refund or credit
must be filed with the commis-
sioner within five years after the
due date of the return or within
two years after the date of pay-
ment of the tax in the case of in-
come, war-profits and excess-
profits taxes; and in the case of
any other form of internal reve-
nue tax, a claim for refund or
credit must be filed within four
years after the payment of the
tax.

Six months must expire after
filing the claim for refund or
credit before commencing an ac-
tion, unless the commissioner
action upon the claim within the
six months' period, in which case
suit may be commenced as soon
as the commissioner makes his
decision.

The above conditions must be
complied with and the claimant
must commence his action within
five years after the date of pay-
ment of the tax, or within two
years after the disallowance of
the claim for refund or credit by
the commissioner.

Henceforth the German govern-
ment reserved the exclusive right
to send and receive radio mes-
sages in Germany. However,
heavy pressure has been brought
to bear and the lifting of the re-
strictions has resulted. Several
companies have already been
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sical programs, weather reports,
speeches and lectures.

The government will regulate
the wave lengths so that it
will be impossible for a private
receiving set to tune in on the
government wave length, thereby
picking off messages going over
government lines.

months of legislative sessions, the
writer of Comment will be back
in good old Glendale next week.
As this is being read we are mo-
toring through the rich San Joa-
quin valley where the heat of the
past few days has made the
natives know another summer is
here, but more ideal weather
could not be desired for an out-
ing and the hills are beautiful,
indeed inviting. The call of the
open road is California's chal-
lenge to owners of a motor car.

German Radio Fans

Get Sets in Homes

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granted the right



BUILDING RECORDS WILL SET NEW MARK FOR MAY

Month Will Exceed All Mays In History Of City, Prediction; Glendale Speeding Up to Entire Total For Last Year

THIS month will be the biggest May in the history of Glendale so far as construction activities are concerned according to the prediction this morning of H. C. Vandewater, superintendent of the municipal building department. Four hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of building permits have been issued already this month and it is scarcely half over. At the same rate, the entire total for the month will be about \$800,000—provided, of course, that several expected large permits do not come in at the last moment to push the total well over the million dollar mark.

At the present time, the month-total of \$425,375 means an average of over \$25,022 for each of the seventeen days' business days which have elapsed so far this month. The record for the month exceeds by \$170,590 the total of \$244,788 for last May, \$323,941, the total of \$101,939 for May, 1920. It is only 7,717 behind the total of \$452,099,201 for 1921. It has already exceeded by \$940,786 its total of \$3,136,664 for 1920.

Makes Great Strides
The four million dollar mark for this year's building activities was passed last week. The total for the year, so far, is \$4,745,000. This means an average of about \$34,348.32 for each of the 119 business days in 1923.

Glendale is now only \$2,191,016 behind its entire total of \$6,278,566 for last year. It is expected to equal last year's record during the summer and have the remaining months in which to surpass all previous yearly records.

Glendale is now only \$1,011,751 behind its entire total of \$5,099,201 for 1921. It has already exceeded by \$940,786 its total of \$3,136,664 for 1920.

A comparison of the first four months of 1922 and 1923 is as follows:

	1922	1923
January	\$ 512,155	\$1,024,336
February	421,890	1,019,613
March	521,265	1,036,475
April	1,029,699	582,998

APARTMENT HOUSE TO BE BUILT AT COST OF \$50,000

Contractor Jan Groen to Erect Building at 119 West Lomita; All Of Apartments Will Be Completely Furnished, Is Plan

ONE of the largest apartment houses in Glendale is now being planned for 119 West Lomita by Contractor Jan Groen of 602 West Fairmont street, who is preparing to invest over \$50,000.

The Suburban Realty Company of 508 South Brand boulevard through Edward S. Lawrence made the sale of the property this week. It was formerly owned by Lee E. Elting of 8 East Colorado street. It has a frontage of 75 feet on the north side of Lomita avenue and a depth of 185 feet.

CONDITIONS ARE GOOD IN SOUTH

Reports for Month of April Shows Prosperity Still Continues to Grow

Reaction from concern over the cultural outlook, due to the lack of rain during March, has been a general spirit of optimism throughout the Pacific Southwest during April, is the message given by the monthly summary conditions in the Pacific Southwest, compiled by the research department of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, Pacific Northwest Trust & Savings bank, the First Securities Company, also, the summary continues, generally increasing price level is reacting favorably to all of industry and particularly agriculturists, is improving the economic outlook throughout most of the territory. However, the situation in the Central San Joaquin valley is quiet, due to the concentration of effort on the campaign reorganization of the Sun-Maid sin growers.

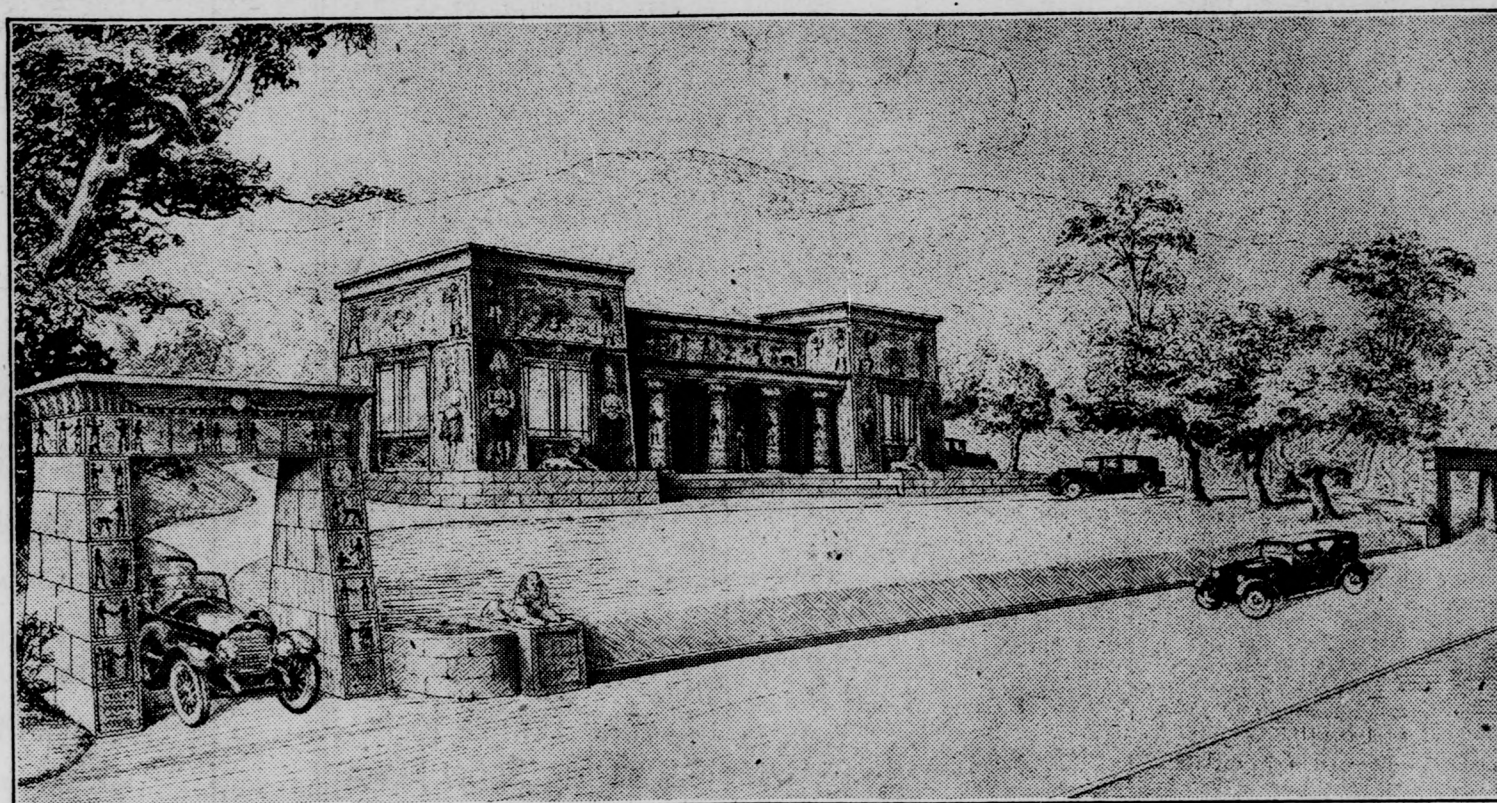
In spite of the generally favorable outlook there are numerous factors which indicate that a note of caution is not out of place in business community. The conditions of certain industries may be described as spotted, there is a steady accumulation of problems, which will require serious efforts to prevent their interfering seriously with the prosperity of some leading lines of economic endeavor, particularly in agriculture.

Crop Outlook Good
The general agricultural situation has been improved fully ten per cent by April rains. Outlook for crops is now excellent.

From the production standpoint chief danger at present is that any producers may fail to realize the rainfall in some sections is not sufficient to develop normal moisture and that early irrigation may prove necessary if rains are to reach full size and are the market as first quality produce.

The marked increase in the demand for high grade investment lands has been evident in the Pacific Southwest during the past (Continued on Page 2)

Egyptian Temple, Magnificent Structure, Filled With Many Beautiful, Historic Frescoes And Freizes, Is Rising At Rossmoyne And It Will Be One Of Show Places Of Southland



The Egyptian temple shown in the above picture is the new administration building of the Haddock-Nibley company, being erected on North Verdugo road, at Rossmoyne. J. S. Schultz, of 102 West California avenue, is the designer. The structure represents the architectural style of the Ramesses III period. The many exterior and interior frescoes and freizes tell in hieroglyphics the story of Rossmoyne and of the Verdugo hills, describing pictorially the events from the time Charles 2nd, of Spain, made his famous grant to Jose Mario Verdugo, until the present day. The structure when completed will be of imposing appearance and great beauty, the main exterior color scheme being worked out in red granite, blocked off with Egyptian frets over the top, below which will run striped freizes in red, blue and gold.

PLAN ROADS FOR NATIONAL FORESTS

Sum of \$646,000 to Be Put On Highways; Program Is Given Out

The federal government will spend \$646,000 in building highways in the national forests of California this year. District Forester Paul E. Redington of San Francisco announces that the program contemplates the construction of five projects, which were agreed upon in joint conference with the bureau of public roads and the state highway commission, and which have been submitted to the secretary of agriculture for approval, as follows:

1. Crescent City-Grants Pass road, Siskiyou national forest, \$75,000. This project is a section of the Redwood highway, and the appropriation made will provide for continuation of construction work already started under the federal allotment of \$220,000 made last year.

2. Kern River Canyon road, Sequoia national forest, \$150,000. This project covers the construction of a part of state route No. 57, extending from the coast highway near Santa Maria to Owens Valley, via Bakersfield and Walker's Pass. It will provide an outlet from the San Joaquin valley to the country east of the Sierras.

3. Big Bear Valley road, Angeles national forest, \$75,000. A forest highway which will reach Big Bear Valley dam is now under construction, and this new project provides an extension which will make the terminus of the road at the center of the popular recreation area surrounding Big Bear lake.

4. Murphy's-Big Trees road, Stanislaus national forest, \$160,000. This work will improve a 15.6-mile section of the road, extending from Murphy's to the region east of Lake Tahoe. Cooperation in the sum of about \$50,000 will also be provided by Calaveras county.

5. Yuba Pass road, Tahoe national forest, \$106,000.

(Continued on Page 2)

Orators Practice on Five-Minute Speech

Realtors who will represent their local boards in the third annual contest for the Fred E. Reed home town trophy, to be held October 11, at the nineteenth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association in Sacramento, are already at work on their five minute orations.

The cup was first won by Col. Henry P. Barbour of Long Beach, and last year by John C. Porkner of the Fresno realty board. Only members of the state, local and national associations are qualified to contest for this cup. It is the desire of the donor as well as the association to have the home town cup won by a realtor and thus will be avoided the entry of any silver tongued orator who is drafted for his eloquence, and for his oratorical ability just to win the glory for his home town.

AN Egyptian temple of the period of Ramesses III, to be the administration building of the Haddock-Nibley company, realtors, is rising on North Verdugo road, at Rossmoyne, "The Happyland".

This magnificent structure, occupying a frontage of 300 feet on Verdugo and reaching well into the hills, will, when completed, be one of the most unique of its kind in Southern California. The designer is J. S. Schultz, of 102 West California avenue.

The main temple sets back from the road, rising solidly, with a massive effect, gained by the use of the Egyptian style of architecture, and reaching well into the hills, will, when completed, be one of the most unique of its kind in Southern California. The designer is J. S. Schultz, of 102 West California avenue.

Beside each archway crouches the symbolic figure of a sphinx, while the entrance to the main temple is likewise guarded by these mythological figures. Temple and archways will be frescoed with Egyptian hieroglyphics, and most unique of all—these pictures will tell, in the language of the Pharaohs, the story of Rossmoyne, of Southern California and of Glendale.

Bits of History
They will recount in the various frescoes and freizes of the temple and archways, how Charles II, of Spain, commissioned Father Junipero Serra to establish missions in the great Southwest, how Jose Mario Verdugo, a sergeant in the guard of Father Serra, was rewarded for his valiant services by a grant of 350,000 acres of land wherever he should choose it; how Verdugo took that strip bounded on the north by Santa Monica and on the south by Pasadena, including Hollywood, Glendale and the entire range of the Verdugo hills, now bearing his name; how many were the thousands of head of sheep and cattle that once grazed over Verdugo's wide grant, and

beautiful the fiestas and lovely the señoritas who once passed lightly in and out of the fine old hacienda Verdugo raised on his property.

How the power of the Spanish throne slowly waned throughout the world, and how the grip of Verdugo's descendants gradually slipped on his property, which was relinquished bit by bit, with bitterness and not without bloodshed, the last portion being acquired by Judge Ross and associates in 1885; how Rossmoyne thus derives its name from the purchaser; how "Mama Nanita" Maria Antonia Lonjino Masimo Verdugo Chobola, born in 1805, on the great estate of her family, and married in 1820, at Mission San Gabriel, still lives at the extreme age of 117 years.

In Main Building
All this and many other things historic will be traced upon the frescoes and freizes of the Egyptian-type administration building of the Haddock-Nibley Company in hieroglyphics whose history is far more remote in antiquity than that of the epoch their symbols depict.

The main building will contain a reception room, main office, private office, men's rest room and women's rest room; the furniture for each being especially designed, in Egyptian style, to fit the interior.

The reception room will be in gold tones with blue and red predominating, an arch swung over the main door, richly ornamented and bearing a frieze of figures in silhouette, representing the treasures of California, an ark or treasure-chest in the center.

The main office and private office will be in subdued tones of gold with gray predominating, the hieroglyphics upon the upper walls containing the story of Rossmoyne, stressing the financial angles in these rooms, the scenes depicting were practically nil—now, shortly (Continued on Page 2)

Secure Your Share of Earth! Make Investment In Lot! Get Independent

THE ground about you and beneath you spells independence—for those who own it. Are you among them? Does it spell independence for you? Or is the soil you walk on, the very roof that covers you, borrowed, and you are simply paying tribute for what should be your birthright?

If you are a land-owner or home-owner, it will give you a deep and peculiar satisfaction to realize that you already possess your share of the earth that bore you and with whose destiny you are so intimately associated.

If you are a renter, it will cause you to reflect whether or not you are getting the maximum true pleasure out of life, and whether your dollars are giving you value received in return for the effort it took to obtain them.

And, if you are a landlord, it will make you stop and consider for a moment the curiously impractical and unbusinesslike attitude of forty per cent of American families, who choose to support you for life, rather than put their rent money into payments on homes.

It is a fact that forty per cent of families throughout the United States are renters. It is also a fact that, on an average, the rent a family pays for just one year would be sufficient to make the first payment on a home, after which the balance could be made in monthly payments no greater than were being paid before.

How blind and thoughtless, then, is a policy that will feed the landlord for life, when savings equal to one year's rent would free the shackles of rent-paying forever!

URGENT CHANGE IN BUILDING CODES

Activity Is Prevented by Out-of-Date Rules for Construction

Investigations by a congressional committee during 1919 and 1920 disclosed that existing building laws, through variations and inconsistencies of their provisions and through unduly restrictive or expensive requirements, were operating to prevent needed activity in the building industry.

That these conditions might be remedied, a committee of experienced architects and engineers was organized by Secretary Hoover, to investigate building practice and code requirements and to prepare standard building regulations based on the latest and best information, which might be recommended to cities and states adopting or revising building codes.

The first report of this committee presents recommendations for the construction of one- and two-family dwellings having exterior walls of solid or hollow masonry concrete and frame, the latter including veneer and stucco surfaces.

Recommendations
The committee recommends that building codes permit eight-inch solid brick and six-inch solid concrete walls for two and one-half and three-story dwellings accommodating not more than two families each; that eight-inch hollow building tile, hollow concrete block, or hollow walls of brick (all alike) shall not exceed twenty feet in height to the eaves; and that frame construction be limited to two and one-half stories.

Metal lath and plaster on wood studs properly fire-stopped is approved for party and division walls, but at least every alternate wall in row houses must be eight-inch solid brick or concrete or twelve-inch hollow building tile, concrete block or hollow wall of brick.

Requirements for quality of hollow masonry units agree fairly well with present practice, but those for brick are somewhat better (Continued on Page 2)

Santa Barbara Will Entertain Realtors

Realtors of Santa Barbara are arranging for the directors' meeting of the California Real Estate Association at the Hotel Arlington, on Saturday, June 2, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing throughout the day, with a dinner at 6:30 followed by dancing and cards.

The directors are being especially urged to bring their wives to this meeting.

Memberships, and the proposed caravans of realtors to the state convention at Sacramento, will be discussed. Plans are being made by state realtors to attend the national meeting in Cleveland.

On Sunday, June 3, the visiting directors and their ladies will be treated to a sailing trip as guests of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club. In the morning there will be an automobile ride to Montecito and the foothills, and a visit to the famed Mission Santa Barbara.

Moreover its direct influence has extended into the neighboring States, and particularly into the States of the Southwest which adjoin Southern California.

"Broadness of vision on the part of those directing the policy of the All-Year Club, recognizing

especially that it is virtually as important to Southern California to build up the territory surrounding it as it is to build up this one section, perhaps best explains why the All-Year Club influence has extended over so large a section.

Good Throughout Year
"Essentially the Club believes that, while it owes its first duty to Southern California, there should be nothing in that duty which would fail to take cognizance of the wonderful country that characterizes the entire Pacific Coast and the Southwest."

Relative to the needs which induced the formation of the All-Year Club, Mr. Milham says, "The Club had its origin in the belief of many leaders of thought in Southern California, that the Southland was not 'Cashing in' as it might on the equality of its climate throughout the year.

"There were comparatively few persons in the country who knew that the best sections of Southern California, it was cool in summer and mild and balmy in winter. Most people—it has been estimated by some that at least 90 per cent of the population of the United States—had thought that because Southern California possessed a delightful winter climate, was internationally known as a winter resort, it must necessarily follow that its summers were hot, and Southern California, therefore, a place to be avoided during the summer months.

"Indeed, students of the situation said that the Southland not only was failing to 'cash in' on its delightful all-year climate, but developments were actually being impeded because the mistaken thought regarding the summer kept visitors away during those months, kept investors away, kept industry away.

"There was, then, some recognition of the fact that there were companion details of the main thought—that immense investment was tied up for many months in the year, with large overhead expenses, when it should have been receiving dividends—that millions of dollars of new money would flow into Southern California if the facts regarding its climate throughout (Continued on Page 2)

SUMMER'S TRAVEL INTO SOUTH TO BREAK RECORD

Glendale Will Benefit Through Coming Here Of Thousands Of Visitors; Railroads To Be Swamped With Passengers, Claim

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND more people will visit southern California during the summer of 1923 than came during the summer of 1922 is the prediction of C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club of Southern California in an article recently published in "Western Advertising."

Mr. Milham's estimate in the light of comparative results from the advertising of this organization is conservative. During the entire year of 1922 a few more than 15,000 people wrote to the All-Year Club for information relative to southern California in the summer.

With the 1923 advertising campaign scarcely more than half completed, more than 14,000 people have already written for information. Since the careful survey at the end of last summer indicated that 100,000 more people visited southern California in 1922 than came in 1921, it will be seen that a similar or greater increase may be expected during the coming season.

The figures for last summer's increase are based on three factors, the number of inquiries received, the records of railroad travel and the records of the hotels throughout Southern California.

Every name which was received as a result of the All-Year Club's advertising was turned over to transcontinental railroads which sent eastern representatives to call on the people who had manifested an interest in this section.

The railroad representatives at the end of the season made the statement that eight out of every ten people who inquired were actually coming to California. Mr. Milham continues, "They also found that an average of three to four people were represented by every name."

The largest number of people, however, who were interested in the advertising did not write for information. They called the railroad representative in their city as the advertising urged them to do. Thus they came into direct contact with an aggressive Southern California sales force.

Results in Gain
Relative to the actual records of railroad traffic, Mr. Milham says, "In a normally good year, California-bound passenger business was approximately 100,000 persons a year, on a certain railroad. In 1919, this railroad brought to the Golden State about 440,000 persons; in 1920, the banner year, 472,000; in 1921, 344,000; in 1922, 368,000. It will be noted that the year 1922 was better than 1921 by 24,000. This was in spite of the fact that for the first five months of 1922 the California-bound passenger business of this one road was 23,990 less than for the corresponding period in 1921. In other words, there was an accumulated deficit of 23,000 on June 1, 1922, over the same period of 1921, yet for the full year, 1922, beat out 1921 by 24,000. Through the All-Year Club advertising a big deficit was changed into a substantial gain."

"The increase was essentially an increased business for the four summer months. And here is a further striking fact! The four summer months of 1919, an abnormally good year, show that 159,665 persons were brought to California on this one road, while the four summer months of 1922, which started off as the worst year on record, showed that 162,571 persons were brought to California on this one road, an increase of approximately 3,000 over what was said above, was an abnormally good year, although not the 'banner' year."

Percentages of Gain
"The percentages of gain of the railroads are given by Mr. Milham, as follows, 'One railroad reported in the fall that it had sold 91,627 more summer tourist tickets to California in 1922 than in 1921, and it gave credit for the increase of 73.4 per cent to the All-Year Club of Southern California. Other railroads reported increases of 35 and 40 per cent. Hotels in various sections of Southern California reported increases of 15 to 70 per cent. Several nationally known resort hotels stated that they had enjoyed the best summer business in their history.'

Inasmuch as it is a well recognized fact that a large percentage of the new residents of Southern California come first as visitors, it may be seen how actively the work of the All-Year Club in bringing visitors is also recruiting new population for this section.

The early history and underlying purposes of the All-Year Club are also told by Mr. Milham. He says, "The Club is essentially a Southern California organization, functioning on behalf of every section and community in the Southland, and yet at the same time, it is doing a notable work for all California, and indeed for the entire Pacific Coast."

"Moreover its direct influence has extended into the neighboring States, and particularly into the States of the Southwest which adjoin Southern California."

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PREDICT INFLUX OF NEW SETTLERS
Farmers and Industrial Workers of Eastern States Coming

The California Real Estate magazine has received a communication from C. L. Seagraves, general colonization agent of the Santa Fe, dated at Chicago, stating that prospects for California business are very promising, this being particularly true from large industrial centers."

In Detroit, for example, quite a large number employed in the big industries are looking forward to establishing homes in California and investigation discloses that such people who are interested formerly came from the country districts, have had farming experience, and, with what they have saved, will be able to get started on twenty acres in California. Such people, Seagraves states, must be land not only at fair prices, but very nominal initial payment and extended payments over a number of years, and then, if given some service, these people can be developed into very desirable and successful settlers.

Within a radius of 500 miles of Philadelphia there are more than 6000 industries, many of them among the largest of their kind, employing 1,700,000 people, so that one may know among this vast number there is some desirable material. "This is the psychological time for California to get busy, so that some of the plans now under way may materialize, and, if attractive propositions are submitted, we can look forward to some good business."

HOME CALLS FOR MORE THAN WALLS AND ROOF

Realization Of Highest Ideals Is Possible at Sparr Heights, Claim; Community Offers Both Happiness and Prosperity

THE beginning of the individual home was the beginning of man's history as an altruistic and social being, and the story of its development is that of human progress. Where or when that first home was established is lost in the mists of the past, so far does it lie beyond the dawn of written annals. It must, however, have been where nature does not provide food for the taking, where there was need for effort to procure the means of existence.

The creation of the first clay vessel for a cooking pot was probably the work of a primitive ancestor, and thus a valuable object was made that was hard to carry from place to place, and with the need for preservation of household articles came the gradual assembling around their shelter of the grains and fruits, the taming of animals, the growth of agriculture.

It would be fascinating to follow this subject and trace the expansion of man's ideas from the beginning of the home to the union of homes for defense against foes, the founding of states and kingdoms, also for the protection of the home; the development of commerce, to minister to the home; the explorations of science and the contribution of art, all for the home. Every city, nation and empire is built upon the desire of man for the perfect home where, after his day's toil for it is over, he may retire to its shelter and enjoy its amenities.

What's the Perfect Home? Now the perfect home is something more than four walls and a roof. Human association has progressed until the protection of the family from foes is organized and placed in the agencies created for that purpose, and walled citadels are no longer necessary. With the increase of safety has come the possibility of the realization of the highest home ideal.

With the development of transportation and the creation of perfect highways the advantage of city-dwelling, because of accessibility to all that ministers to the necessities of home life, has been nullified, and the automobile has been the final accessory that annihilates distance and gives opportunity to those who realize "That man, like grains in the corn-field,

Grow small in the huddled crowd, And yearn for the breadth of the spaces, Where the soul may speak aloud."

This opportunity means freedom to enjoy the great outdoors, congenial associations, individual liberty to exercise taste, to build the home where beauty is forever before the eyes, and to mingle with the crowd or isolate

one's self from it as one pleases. Sparr Heights, with its wonderful outlook over valleys and mountains, with its home-sites so located that business will never encroach upon them, with its facilities for transportation and transit, justifies every claim made for it as the place where the ideal home may be located. It is preparing to satisfy all domestic needs as adequately and economically as the city could do, to give recreation that the city could never afford, and is in the process of creating a community whose people shall have every utility and advantage and at the same time have the glory of heaven.

"Of the hills, like highways of heaven, Shunning the level track."

It appeals to all those who "Are sick of the clang of the pavements, And the marts of the trafficking pack."

As taste becomes more refined, the number of such persons is greatly augmenting, and as the home-sites at Sparr Heights are of such a variety of elevation above the floor of the valley to the very summit of the hills, every taste may be satisfied. As the prices are graded to suit even a modest pocketbook, every condition of availability of their acquirement by the people who love beauty and wish to become a part of a community like-minded with themselves, which is the basis of all congenial association, is fully met. The character of those investing in our community is an evidence that what it offers is appreciated, and what Sparr Heights is doing in building and developing is unequalled.

REALTORS AT SHOW

The annual California Valencia Orange show will open at Anaheim, May 22, with realtors in charge of the afternoon's program. The chairman is Freeman H. Bloodgood, the former real estate commissioner. The main speaker will be Ole Hanson, formerly mayor of Seattle and now a realty dealer of Los Angeles. Remarks made by both Bloodgood and Hanson are to be broadcast from Los Angeles on the 22d, according to President A. E. Hargrove of the Anaheim Realty Board. A feature of the orange show will be the model orange grove arranged by the realty boards of Anaheim, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Orange, Huntington Beach and Garden Grove.

SEEKS NEW RECORD

Glendale is now about \$2,000,000 behind its entire building total of \$6,378,566 for 1922.

One over-rates his ability unless he brings up reinforcements.

Summer's Travel Will Smash All Records

(Continued from page 1) the year were known; that there would be no seasonal slowing down of business and related activities in the Southland if the attractiveness of its summer months were properly set forth.

As a result of the recognition of these facts, prominent men in Southern California met several times to discuss conditions during the spring of 1921. Out of these meetings the All-Year Club was born. Immediately a campaign was set in motion to raise the necessary funds for advertising.

Fifty thousand dollars were raised by the first of July 1921 and by the middle of the same month, advertising began to appear in the newspapers of the Middle West. Mr. Millham continues, "Its results were felt in a remarkably short time. Where just a short time before the advertisements appeared, there had been a sharply noticeable lack of visitors in Southern California—it was at the period when the copper, cotton and cattle situations were at their worst, so that the usual visitors from Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Western Texas after the advertisements came out, the visitors were noticeable in numbers."

Rail Traffic Jumps

"Furthermore the railroads found that they were suddenly increasing their passenger business to California's Southland by actual figures did not begin to approximate what they were in the preceding year, nor that of the period affected by the All-Year Club's advertising were read, the figures made clear that a remarkable stimulation had been given to incoming California travel."

"This first advertising effort of the Club was, in effect, a 'show me' campaign. It was intended to demonstrate that the idea back of the All-Year Club was sound—that through advertising effort people actually could be induced to visit Southern California. The case was proved so well that increased financial support was promptly forthcoming, and in the winter of 1921-1922, it was possible to map out a comprehensive plan for 1922."

In the same way, the results of the 1922 campaign, described previously, stimulated the present campaign, which promises to equal, if not surpass in results the two campaigns it follows.

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CONDITIONS ARE GOOD IN SOUTH

Reports for Month of April Shows Prosperity Still Continues to Grow

(Continued from page 1) month. This situation has been reflected in bond prices, which have been stiffening for the past several weeks.

Evidence of the strengthening of the local market is found in the fact that within the past ten days the city of Los Angeles has been able to obtain a wholesale price on \$4,500,000 of sewer and fire protection bonds, which was higher than the retail price at which \$3,540,000 school district bonds were offered to the public in the previous week.

Bond Market Strong

The apparent strength of the market is remarkable, which the fact that there has been a very large amount of local financing successfully underwritten and distributed within the latter half of April is taken into consideration. The most important of these issues were \$7,500,000 of Union Oil Company notes and \$10,000,000 of General Petroleum corporation notes.

This situation leads to the belief that the public is anxious to take up the depreciation which the general market has suffered during the past sixty days. Apparently investors hoping to buy at the bottom of the market have accumulated a vast volume of investment money and are now throwing their buying strength into the market.

Report of failures in the Pacific Southwest as furnished by R. G. Dunn & Company shows the number practically the same as during each of the previous two months. The total liabilities, however, indicate a material increase over both March and February, being exceeded this year only by January, and in that month by only a small margin. Upon closer analysis it is seen that all of this increase is in the city of Los Angeles, being largely occasioned by one large retail and two large trading failures.

Retail Failures

The number of retail failures in Los Angeles increased by three, with an increase of \$41,852 in liabilities; the trading and manufacturing show an increase in number of one and in liabilities of \$58,740; while the retail failures in the country territory decreased by five with a corresponding decrease of \$47,629 in total liabilities.

Detailed report for the fourteen southern counties of California with comparison with the totals of the preceding periods follows:

Class of Business	No.	As-sets	Liabilities
City of Los Angeles—			
Class of Business	No.	As-sets	Liabilities
Business Failures	17	\$5,176	\$8,591
Retail	17	\$5,176	\$8,591
Trading and Mfg.	4	\$151,989	\$65,405
Outside Los Angeles—			
Retail	16	\$8,911	\$8,469
Trading and Mfg.			
Total Feb. 21	38	\$133,632	\$179,502
to March 22	37	\$316,076	\$352,465
Total March 22	37	\$316,076	\$352,465
to April 19	37	\$201,539	\$320,453
to Feb. 21	37	\$201,539	\$320,453

The general banking situation continues normal. The financial stability of this territory is well illustrated by the fact that although March and April are periods when eastern visitors normally return to the east, taking with them deposits which loom large in the aggregate, these withdrawals have no more than slowed up the increase in bank deposits, total deposits in most reporting districts continuing to increase.

URGE CHANGE IN BUILDING CODE

Activity Is Prevented by Out-of-Date Rules for Construction

(Continued from page 1) low the medium grade established by the American Society for Testing Materials. The report recommends revised working stresses for timber used in dwellings, based on investigations of the U. S. forest products laboratory. Live loads to be required as bases for design are forty pounds per square foot for floors of wood, and thirty for those of monolithic type, or of solid or ribbed slabs.

Foundation Rules
Foundation walls of brick are required to be twelve inches thick for excavated enclosures, and similar concrete walls shall be as thick as the walls they support but not less than eight inches. Special hollow building tile twelve inches thick is permitted for foundation walls of frame buildings. Detailed recommendations are given for fire-stopping and chimney construction, also for treatment of built-in garages.

The recommended requirements are followed by a lengthy appendix containing explanatory material and much educational matter for the guidance of builders, with particular reference to the merits of eight-inch and twelve-inch masonry walls, use of lumber, stucco construction, plastering and other important subjects.

The report comprises 100 pages, including thirty illustrations. The complete paper may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 15 cents.

RESTRICTS SIGNS

The Oakland Real Estate Board has decided that "for sale" signs are to be restricted to one on each piece of property, and that sign is to be placed there by the man with the exclusive sale agreement.

PLAN ROADS FOR NATIONAL FORESTS

Sum of \$646,000 to Be Put On Highways; Program Is Given Out

(Continued from page 1) tional forest, \$143,000. This project calls for reconstruction of thirteen miles of road across Yuba Pass to replace the present road, which is in poor condition. It will provide an east and west route across Sierra county and also form a link of the trunk highway extending from Auburn to Reno, via Nevada City, Downieville and the Sierra Valley.

Additional Work

In addition to these five projects, the national forest highway program also embraces an allotment of \$43,000 for final location surveys on the Covelo-Low Gap road and the Arroyo Seco-San Gabriel via Mt. Islip road. Ten thousand dollars of this fund will also be used to make a location survey of the Yuba Pass project. The Arroyo Seco-San Gabriel project is a highly important road on the Angeles national forest which will connect the state highway now extending from the Los Angeles Valley to the mountainous region of the north.

Construction work on all national forest road projects will be started, Mr. Redington stated, as soon as the program is approved by the secretary of agriculture and the necessary contracts let. The work will be done under the supervision of the Bureau of Public Roads. These expenditures are in addition to some half million dollars which will be spent this year by the forest service on the improvement and construction of minor national forest roads and trails.

Egyptian Temple to Be Big Show Place

(Continued from page 1) the planting and the reaping in early California.

The color scheme of the woman's rest room is in gold and blue, the frescoes telling the story of the voyage of Father Junipero Serra and Sergeant Jose Mario Verdugo from Spain to the New World. Carrying out the Southland motif, the dado in this room will be wrought in a design of California's golden poppies.

Beautiful Drives

The grounds of the Ramesses III Egyptian - type administration building erected for the Haddock-Nibley company on North Verdugo road will be laid out in winding drives, with a park amid the live oaks at the rear, where visitors may rest and drink in the rich beauty of this unique piece of engineering, upon which a fortune is being spent.

J. S. Schultz, the designer, made an intensive study of Egyptian architecture in preparation for his work, and feels that the result will be something so unique as to interest not only the general public but students of Egyptology as well.

"This structure considerably antedates the King Tut building era," Mr. Schultz states, "Ramesses III being an earlier pharaoh, far more important in his art influence on Egypt and on the world." It is expected that the temple will be completed within a month, when an opening reception to the public is planned.

BETTER AND BETTER

Glendale's building average for 1923 has been more than \$200,000 per week, a total of considerably better than \$4,000,000 for the twenty weeks to date.



— A Select — Foothill Subdivision

- Located in Northwest Glendale on Mountain Avenue
- Just West of Brand's Castle
- High Building Restrictions
- Best possible street improvements
- Including wide parkings and ornamental street lights
- 60 and 80 foot streets
- Wide and deep building sites
- Elevation ideal, 800 to 900 feet above sea level
- A panoramic view unsurpassed, overlooking Glendale, Griffith Park, Burbank and Universal City.
- Truly the Aristocrat of all Subdivisions
- Drive out Sunday and see what a beautiful Colony this must become.
- Go North on Central Avenue to Kenneth road, thence west to Grandview and North to Mountain.
- The paving on Mountain is completed and road to Sunset Canyon will be open Sunday.

— Reservations can be made at Tract office or by addressing
E. J. BUMSTEAD, Phone 61449
1135 Marsh Strong Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Hear Lon J. Haddock

Talk on

"The Future of Southern California"

— at —

ROSSMOYNE

Sunday at 1:30, May 20th

Enter from Glendale Ave.
or Verdugo Road.

Bring your lunch and spend the day
under the wonderful trees at

ROSSMOYNE

Hot Enough to Fry an Egg

Do you know that at times the heat of the sun beating down on the roof of a building is almost sufficient to fry an egg?

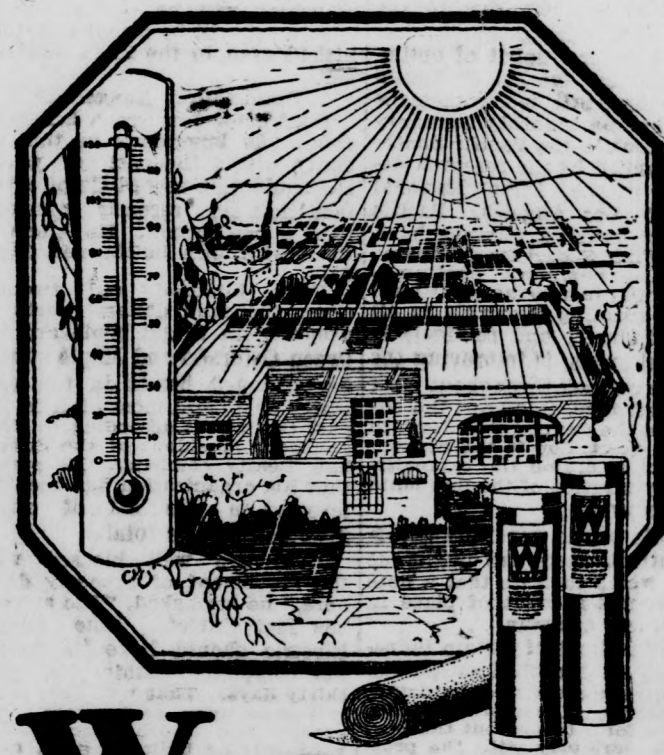
The extreme tests of resistance and endurance to which your roof will be subjected should be seriously considered in the selection of your roofing.

"Weaver" Roofing is made to "stand up" under the severest tests of time and the elements.

You take no chances when you use "Weaver" Roofing, because it is definitely guaranteed. Once laid—it is there for keeps—no upkeep or repair expense—and no leaks.

Ask your architect or contractor to specify "Weaver" Roofing.

Any Qualified Roofing Contractor
Can Lay Weaver Roofing.



Weaver Roofing

"saves overhead"

Made in various grades, weights and colors for all types of buildings.

Manufactured by
Weaver Roof Company, Los Angeles, California
Sylvester L. Weaver

OPEN NEW TRACT NEAR FOOTHILLS

Inset Hills Forms Newest
Subdivision Offered to
Investors

For permanent resident or visitor, this section who has witnessed of the brilliant sunsets over western horizon, the name Inset Hills, applied to the most select foothill subdivision northwest Glendale, on Mountain avenue, will prove a strong attraction.

The new tract lies just west of the old castle, nestling at the foot of the Verdugo hills, from where one can look out over the wonderful expanses of the valley and enjoy the glory of California's sun.

For those interested in the new subdivision, the announcement of the paving on Mountain avenue is completed and the road to the canyon will be open Sunday will be welcome news.

Inset Hills is to be one of the exclusive residential sections of the Glendale community. There are building restrictions will be all. There are to be the best street improvements, such as side parkings and ornamental lights and the streets from 10 to 18 feet wide. The elevation is ideal, being from 800 to 1000 feet above sea level, and the building sites are to be wide and level.

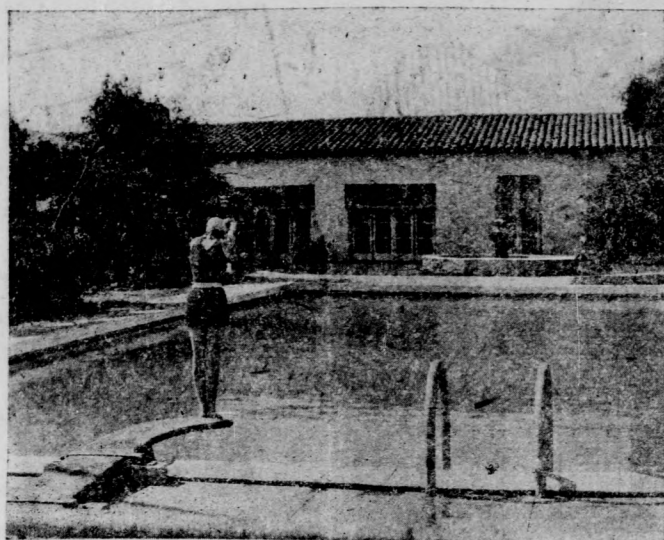
Every lot commands a superb view of the city, including Burbank and Universal City, and the surrounding country. Traveling to the tract one goes north on Central avenue to the intersection with the old Kenneth road, then west to the canyon and north to Mountain avenue.

Information and reservations can be secured at the tract office, communicating with E. J. Stead at 1135 Marsh Street, Los Angeles.

SECRETARY RESIGNS

Porter Giles, for the past six years executive secretary of the Real Estate Board, has resigned and accepted employment as a bond house. He will be succeeded by Robert B. Dunlap, who has been chief deputy real estate commissioner at Glendale. Giles was acting as a deputy commissioner at Oakland. Giles and Dunlap are widely known in the real estate world, having been identified

Invite Public To Inspect Model Home Being Erected



THE FLINTRIDGE PLUNGE

One of the features of outdoor life in Southern California is open air plunges. The one at Flintridge is an exceedingly popular one. The building record at Flintridge is continuing. The public is invited to inspect a model home now under construction.

A model home costing \$12,500, designed, built and furnished ready for occupancy within seventy days.

This is the novel building program that will be inaugurated at Flintridge Highlands by the management of the property. On Monday the grounds will be cleared; on Tuesday the driveway and walks will be built; on Wednesday the excavation work will be commenced. In slightly more than two months' time the house is scheduled to be entirely completed and furnished with the grounds attractively planted and landscaped.

The Flintridge management is taking this means of calling the

TAKING ANIMAL FUR

The fox, beaver and mink are taken in midwinter, when the fur is at its best from excessive snow which crisps and curls and gives life to the hair.

With the issuance of more than 115,000 real estate licenses and collecting more than \$700,000 in licenses from the real estate men of California in the past five years. Giles was formerly vice-president of the National Association of Realtor Secretaries.

LONG BEACH TO SEND DELEGATION

Two Bus Loads of People
Will Come Sunday to
Inspect Rossmoyne

That the fame of Glendale, and particularly of Rossmoyne, the new Haddock-Nibley subdivision, in the northern part of the city, is going far afield, is evidenced by the announcement that two bus loads of Long Beach boosters are coming to Rossmoyne Sunday afternoon to hear Lon J. Haddock talk on the "Future Possibilities of Southern California."

Information to this end was received in the form of a telegram from Long Beach to the Haddock-Nibley Company this morning, saying: "Reserve places for two bus loads of Long Beach boosters. We are coming to Rossmoyne Sunday afternoon, to hear Mr. Haddock talk on the 'Future Possibilities of Southern California.'"

Mr. Haddock stated that he had not intended speaking at Rossmoyne Sunday, but that he cannot resist such a splendid compliment, and that, therefore, the meeting will take place on the site of the old Judge Ross home, promptly at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Haddock's talks are brimming with facts on the potential and material possibilities of California and its development, and they never fail to register a response in the hearts of his hearers.

Improvements are being pushed ahead at Rossmoyne as fast as men and money can meet them. Forms for the curbing on Glendale avenue are already being put in place, and practically all of the trees have been removed where the streets will ramify through the first and second units. These units comprise approximately 100 acres, beginning at the junction of Doran street and Glendale avenue, and extending westward to the line of Bellehurst park, thence north as far as Mountain street and east to the Verdugo road.

Bridge Being Completed

The bridge on Rossmoyne avenue is more than half completed and the pile driver has been removed to the site of the second bridge, which will span the wash directly west of the Egyptian Temple.

The Egyptian Temple occupies a commanding site on the east side of Verdugo road, just north of the city reservoir. The frame work of this structure is already completed, and plastering will begin Monday, and the Haddock-Nibley Company expects to be in the new building before the end of the coming week.

Adequate parking space is being provided adjacent to the Temple so that motorists can drive in without any apprehension of the traffic on Verdugo road. The layout of the grounds will be made immediately and when finished the Egyptian Temple will be one of the show places of Southern California. The exterior is being decorated, by hand, by Artist J. S. Schultz, and the interior decorations will correspond with the general design of the Temple. Space is being provided for a large reception room, 18x20 feet, and rest rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Special Egyptian furniture is also being made for the furnishing of the Temple.

Winding Boulevard

The layout of Rossmoyne calls for a sixty-foot winding boulevard opening from the Verdugo road, westward, directly in front of the Egyptian Temple, crossing the Arroyo, over the bridge, at this point, and then continuing westward to its connection with Mountain street. Another winding driveway will leave this boulevard at the west end of the bridge and will hug the foothills following the draw, encircling the high mesa in the north part of the property, and returning by way of Rossmoyne canyon, to again join with Mountain street.

"Not one minute will be wasted in the installation of our improvements," said Mr. Haddock today. "We have bought our own grading and cement outfit, so as to eliminate any possibility of delay, and the full improvement of the tract will be pushed as fast as it is physically possible to do so. We also extend a hearty invitation to the good people of Glendale to come out Sunday with their luncheon, and enjoy a few hours' recreation in the wonderful shade of the live oaks, sycamores and alders of Rossmoyne canyon. Entrances will be found at Glendale avenue and Monterey street, at the packing plant, or still farther north immediately south of the reservoir on Verdugo road. Our representatives will be in attendance to assist people in securing satisfactory locations for the day."

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Directors of the California Real Estate association will meet at the Arlington hotel, in Santa Barbara, Saturday, June 2, at the call of President Frazier O. Reed, to discuss memberships and other matters pertinent to the real estate association. They will be guests of the Santa Barbara Real Estate Board. State Secretary William H. Akin will render a report on legislation. A banquet and dance will be given Saturday evening. On Sunday the directors will have a sailing trip as guests of the Santa Barbara Yacht club. During the morning a visit will be made to Mission Santa Barbara.

TARAKTOGENOS TREES

A plan is now under way to establish in the Hawaiian Islands, a plantation of taraktogenos trees from the seeds of which oil can be obtained which it is claimed will cure many cases of leprosy.

ICE CREAM SODAS

A chocolate ice cream soda contains the same number of calories as a meal of fish cakes, bread and butter and macaroni.

CENTRAL AVENUE

Wednesday Evening, May 23, 1923

A meeting will be held at 110 West Broadway, office of Charles B. Guthrie Co., of all property owners on Central Avenue to organize an improvement association and to complete petitions to be presented to council

Charles B. Guthrie Co.

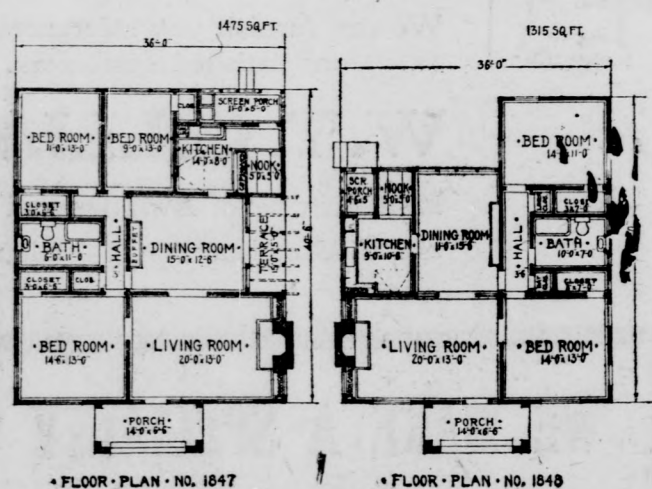
Glendale 1640

110 W. Broadway

Glendale Is In the Front Ranks of the Nation's Building Activities

Statistics show that America leads the world in its present building activities, and that the trend is constantly growing stronger.

And Glendale ranks farthest front of any city of its size in the United States.



Just An Example of One of the Many
Attractive Home Plans We Offer
Prospective Builders

The almost phenomenal growth of our city is due principally to the fact that, first, Glendale is one of the most progressive spots under the sun; and, second, sound lumber may be had for such reasonable prices that building in Glendale is a profitable investment. We call your particular attention to our stocks of high-grade building materials, and urge an inspection. We have furnished the material for many of Glendale's most handsome structures. When you decide to build, call and let us talk the matter over, and submit estimates for your requirements.

Free Plans and
Building
Information
in Our Up-to-date
Service Department

When You Build Insist on Having
BENTLEY'S
BETTER Finish
BETTER Hardwood Floors
BETTER Roofs

Bentley Lumber Co.

460 West Los Feliz Road

Glendale, Calif.

—“you can see it from most any part of Glendale.”

—SYLVAN VIEW, lying on the sunny side of the Green Verdugo Hills.

—subdividing the family orchard of Mr. H. J. Edwards, located on the highest elevation of Tenth Street, just west of Grand View.

—announced one week ago — today over one-fourth sold. Why? Right prices — easy terms — potential values — wonderful future.

—call Pico 138 or Glendale 1687-R and let us take you to see Sylvan View.

—agents at tract Sunday.

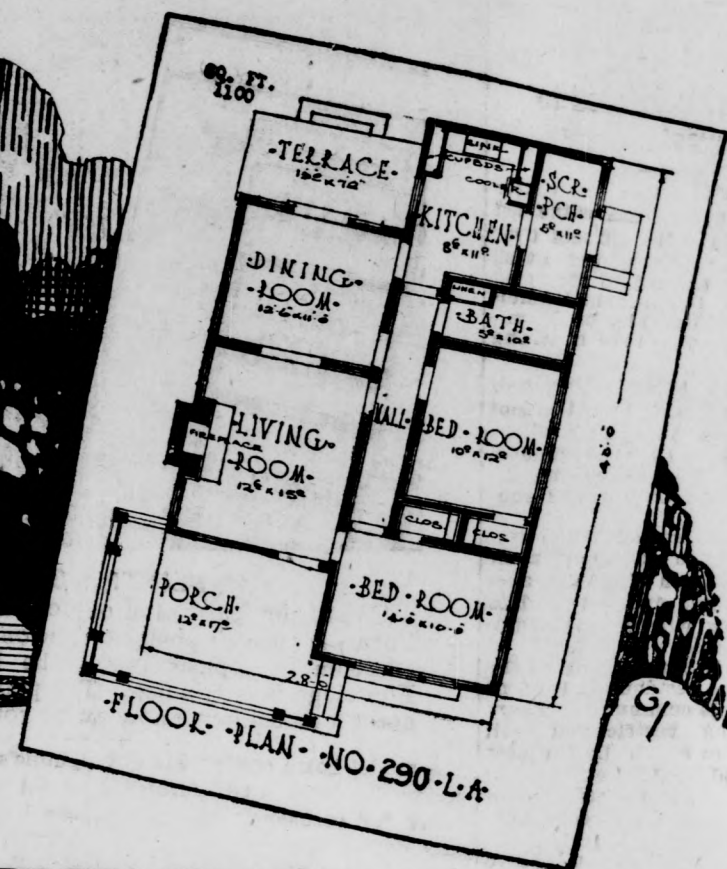
Wernette & Hellyer

Owners—Subdividers

Guard against adversity

Homes Reflect Independence DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME IF NOT, NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD, OR BUY.

People have come to know that ownership of a home has come to stand for Independence, Protection, Contentment and Happiness and creates in the minds of your children Thrift, Honor and Love. Your teachings will be their guidance. What about their future? Are they to be renters or home owners? Knowing the advantage of Home Ownership to yourself and those most near and dear to you, and the fact that your rent money will care for home payments, transforming your present loss into a profitable investment, coupled with the inborn desire you have for ideal home environments, should be an incentive for you to make the start now.



Buy or Build a HOME

—INTERIOR DECORATING
—DESIGNING and PAINTING

J. S. Schultz ARTIST

For Samples of My Work Visit the
Golden Spanish Cafe, 111 South Orange St.
The Brunswick Shoppe, 123 South Brand Blvd.
Court Motor Co., 235 South Brand Blvd.
or Call at the Studio, 102 West California Ave.

GLAD TO MAKE SKETCHES
OR SUBMIT SAMPLES

Phone Glendale 2338-M

—The sketch of Haddock & Nibley's Administration Building on the first page of today's development section is an example of the character of my designing.

Notice — S. S. BERAN

—has forced the price of building material down again as low as it was three months ago.

—A five room frame residence can be built for	\$3300	A 5-R. frame model H residence can be built for	\$3550
—Stucco residence for	\$3450	—Stucco residence model H for	\$3710
—A six room frame residence can be built for	\$4250		
—Stucco residence for	\$4450		
—A six room duplex residence can be built for	\$4500		

—All these include first class material: fireplaces, 1½ x 2 oak floors, good linoleum, good electric fixtures, best of shades and wall finish. These prices will not always last, for as soon as we absorb our low price material we will have to raise accordingly. Call at 305 SOUTH BRAND for further particulars or phone Glendale 1426-M for appointment.

—We will help you finance.

Will be open evenings all next week for the benefit of people who can not come days.

BEST BUSINESS INVESTMENT

—considered from percentage of profit on investment is now East Colorado Boulevard, between Adams and Verdugo road. We make this statement believing that buyers will investigate and verify. For a short time only we have control of 143 feet frontage by 120 feet deep that is underpriced at \$120 per foot, 1-3 cash, balance on or before three or five years. These unusually easy terms on deferred payments will ABSOLUTELY INSURE a very satisfactory profit before any part of the principal becomes due. If you want to make some easy money without worry or wonder, get busy on this right now.

WARREN

300½ SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

THE EXTERIOR PAINTING AND INTERIOR DECORATION

of the home you are planning to build and worthy of very careful consideration.

If the material is purchased at our store or the quality of its quality. Estimates cheerfully furnished labor performed by us, you can be assured

LEXIE H. ALLISON

Phone Glendale 1596 105-107 W. Broadway

DON'T MERELY ORDER SCREENS ORDER MERIT SCREENS

Made
in
Glendale



Fit Better
and
Wear Better

—Get these High-Grade Screens for your New Home; they'll give years of satisfaction

Get Our Estimates On Mill Work Of Every Description

GLENDALE MILL CO.

216 North Howard Street Phone Glendale 403

Hardwood Flooring

NEW FLOORS LAID
OLD FLOORS SCRAPED AND REFINISHED

Quality—Service
Satisfaction

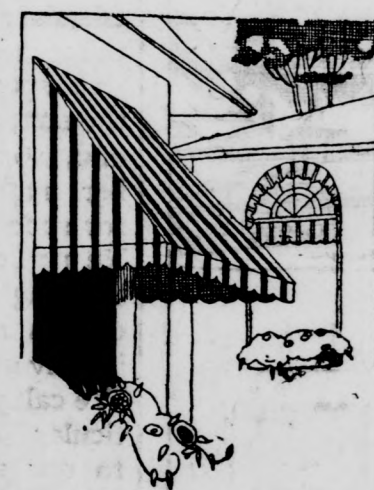
GLENDALE HARDWOOD FLOORING COMPANY

Office Phone—Glendale 557

Night—Glendale 815-M or Lincoln 4807

304 East Broadway, Glendale

AWNINGS—



give the finishing touch to the appearance of the home—also add to your personal comfort. Let us take measurements and furnish you with estimate as to cost, etc.

PRICES LEGITIMATE AND
REASONABLE

We can furnish you references from our satisfied customers.

W. T. GILLIAN

Manufacturer of Awnings and Tents
210 E. Broadway. Glendale 2

THE FIRST STEP TO OWNING YOUR HOME IS A BANK ACCOUNT

—and the stairway that leads to success in these days is built of dollars. It is not built in a day. But the wise man is building all the time, a little each week, regularly. He starts with a well tended savings account in this Bank.

Community Savings and Commercial Bank

1726 So. San Fernando Road

ELECTRIC WIRING DONE THE BETTER WAY

There are as many grades of electric wiring as there are grades of food products. For that reason it is always best to be sure of the electrician who does the work.

In the first place we use nothing but quality materials and in the next place none but expert workmen are employed by us. That gives you the assurance that the job will be done well.

When you're ready, give us a ring and we will send a man to give you an estimate of cost.

A Large Assortment of Fixtures
at Reasonable Prices

M. D. H. ELECTRIC CO.

1013½ South Brand Boulevard, Near Park Avenue
P. R. Machtelt R. F. Doll C. R. Heinmiller

When Planning to Build a Home

—The first and most important thing to choose is the proper site.

BEFORE BUILDING
INVESTIGATE

CAMPBELL HEIGHTS

The Most Desirable Portion of the Kenneth Road District Now on the Market—Open for Reservations

ARTHUR CAMPBELL

Exclusive Sales Agent

110 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 274

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF FURNISHING

APARTMENTS—BUNGALOW COURTS
AND HOMES OF ALL KINDS

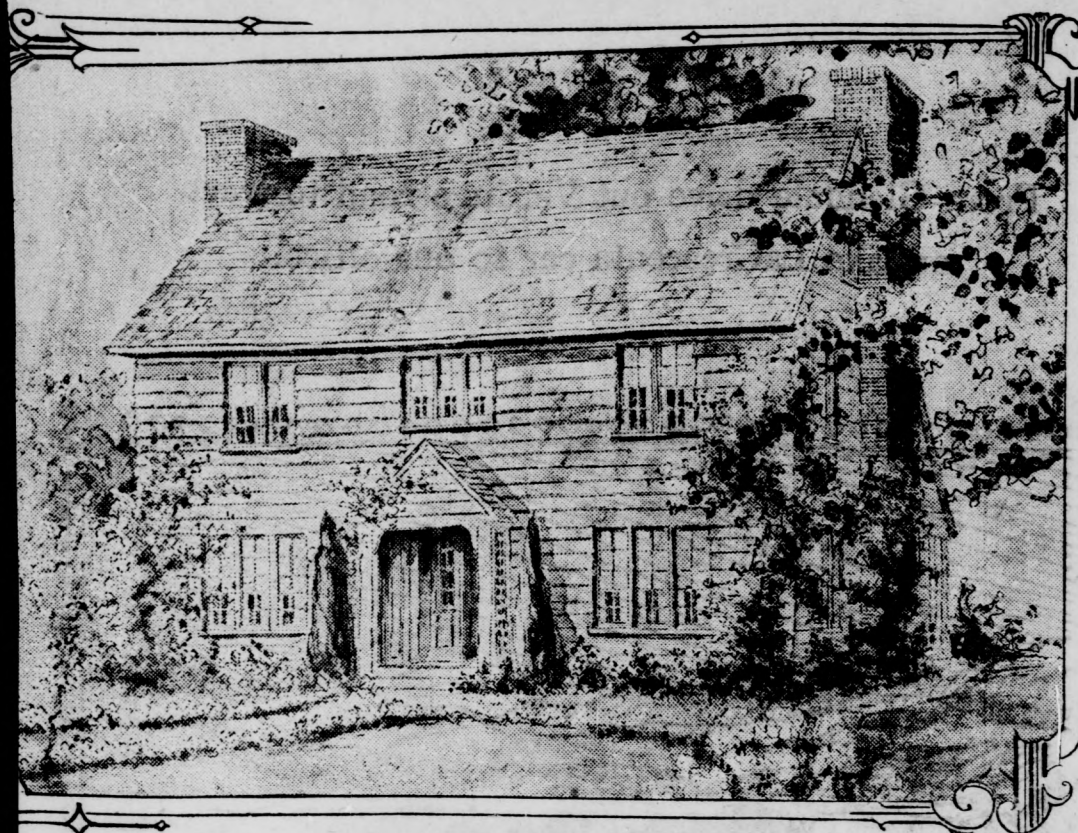
We Save You Money On High Grade Furniture and Furnishings.

Try Us.

PAGE FURNITURE COMPANY

"The Store That Grows With Glendale"
306-308 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 193

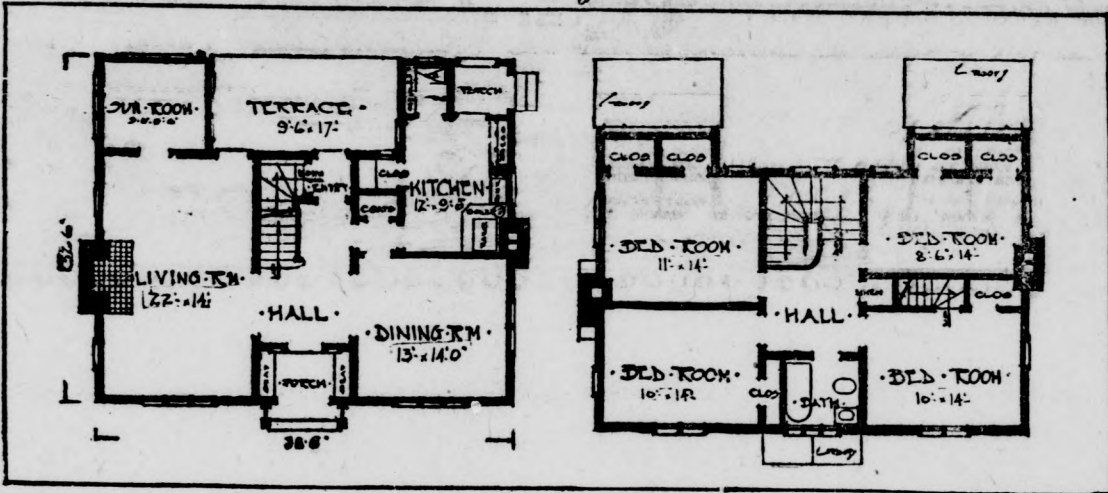
HOUSE PLANS FOR HOME PLANNERS



From the rear of this hall is a door leading into the kitchen and a large closet where coats may be kept. To get a symmetrical arrangement of chimneys, the range was put in the corner of the kitchen, so that its chimney balances with that of the fireplace. The sink is beneath the window, and the set of shelves extends from the end of the sink to the end of the room, making one long working shelf, with dresser for dishes above it. There is a large storage room in which the ice box is kept and a closet with a window, for kitchen utensils.

Upstairs there are four bedrooms in the four corners of the house as in older arrangements, with a bathroom at one end of the hall. Though it is often a good plan to center the bathroom and kitchen plumbing, in this case there would be too great a loss of room space to permit it. The plan as it now stands gives the greatest amount of room with the least expense of building. There are no unnecessary halls or walls; all lines are simple and straight, with no complications.

The house is of clapboards and the old-fashioned way of painting it white with green blinds can be carried out if desired to hold to tradition. Shutters can easily be added. The roof could be a mossy



Planned for Complete Utilization of Floor Space and Economy, and Convenience of Housework, this Design Has a Delightful Feature in the Terrace off the Rear Garden

conveniently and practically that a woman can do her own work if she wishes. If she has a maid, it is a home in which any servant would like to work. One of the innovations in this design is a terrace at the back of the house. The sun-room is also at the back of the house, and from both of these delightfully placed details a view of the garden can be had. The floor plans of this house are worth studying carefully, for in them you will find all the real comforts which used to be called luxuries, but which American people are beginning to demand as necessities. For instance, the good-sized living room with a wide fireplace, the kitchen arranged conveniently for the dining room with every step considered, and

each room planned to get the utmost space and comfort out of it. The hall in the house runs directly through from the front to the back, which is like the old New England houses, with the living room and dining room opening out from it. This arrangement gives a chance for a very large living room, with fireplace, many windows, a sun room (the entrance of which can be enlarged if desired) and a glass door leading into the terrace. On the right of the hall is the dining room and kitchen. At the back of the main hall is a little entry which can be done away with, or enclosed with doors of glass, so that an unobstructed view of the garden can be had the moment one steps into the house.

green, if desired, and the house could be painted cream or white as in the old Colonial days, or in shades of grey, as is popular nowadays. The house is only thirty-five feet six inches wide by thirty-two feet six inches deep and, therefore, could be built on a fifty-foot lot. If one were absolutely confined to a lot of this size, the planning might be done so that the effect of a large lawn, which should rightfully surround a design of this kind might be gotten. This design would lose nothing of its beauty if, as has been suggested, other building materials were used. Stucco or stone would be most charming, although slightly more expensive.

Glendale

Is a Good Place In Which to Live

Homes, Churches and Schools keep pace with Business Growth and Activity.

Six Features

stand out prominently to make Glendale a leading city of Southern California. These features are the city's Citizenry, Its Homes, Churches, Schools, Business Activities and its Climate.

This company is well informed as to Glendale's Development and is ready to give competent advice and information to those interested in important development and building.

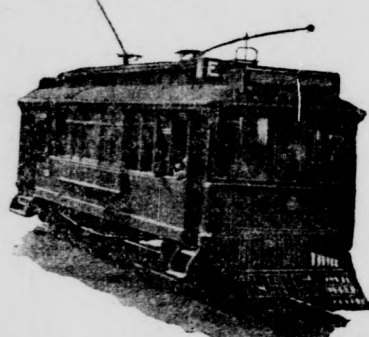
Roy L. Kent Co.

130 S. Brand. Phone Glén. 408

EVERYTHING GLENDALE'S GOT PLUS CAR SERVICE

EVERYTHING GLENDALE'S GOT PLUS CAR SERVICE

EVERYTHING GLENDALE'S GOT PLUS CAR SERVICE



100 to 700 yards from your door-step to the car-stop.

TOMORROW!

—Tomorrow's the LAST CALL! In the GLENDALE EVENING NEWS, one week ago today, we made our first PRE-OPENING BARGAIN SALE announcement anywhere. The response has been GREAT! We knew we had just the thing the GLENDALE BUYER wants. Tomorrow the VERY LAST of these choice FRONT LOTS will go! Will you be one of the LUCKY ONES? Will you let laziness cheat you out of \$1000 saving, or just the sort of HOME-SITE you want? GET OUT THERE, TOMORROW. LAST CALL!



Universal transfer over yellow car system throughout L. A.

5 Left out of 30 lots worth \$1800.00. Not one of them further than 300 yards from 5c car stop. Average size 50x135 feet. Water, gas and electricity included. Fine view. LAST CALL, at each. Easy Installments

\$1200

1 Left out of 27 lots worth \$2000.00. Not one of them further than 500 yards from the 5c car stop. Average size 50x135 ft. Water, gas and electricity included. FINER view. LAST CALL, at each. Easy Installments

\$1300

2 Left out of 27 lots worth \$1500.00. Not one of them further than 700 yards from the 5c car stop. Average size 50x135 feet. Water, gas and electricity included. FINEST VIEW of Verdugo mountains ANYWHERE. LAST CALL, at each. Easy Installments

\$1500

CAR SERVICE! Please Get This Straight!

—These LAST FEW LOTS are not further than one to 700 yards from your doorstep to the car stop. Investigate this fact TOMORROW!

BIG CASH MONEY!

—We've got an all-cash plan for those who would rather pay up all than just put down the down payment. Find out what our ALL-CASH PLAN is that so many have taken advantage of, but find out TOMORROW!

BIG PROFITS!

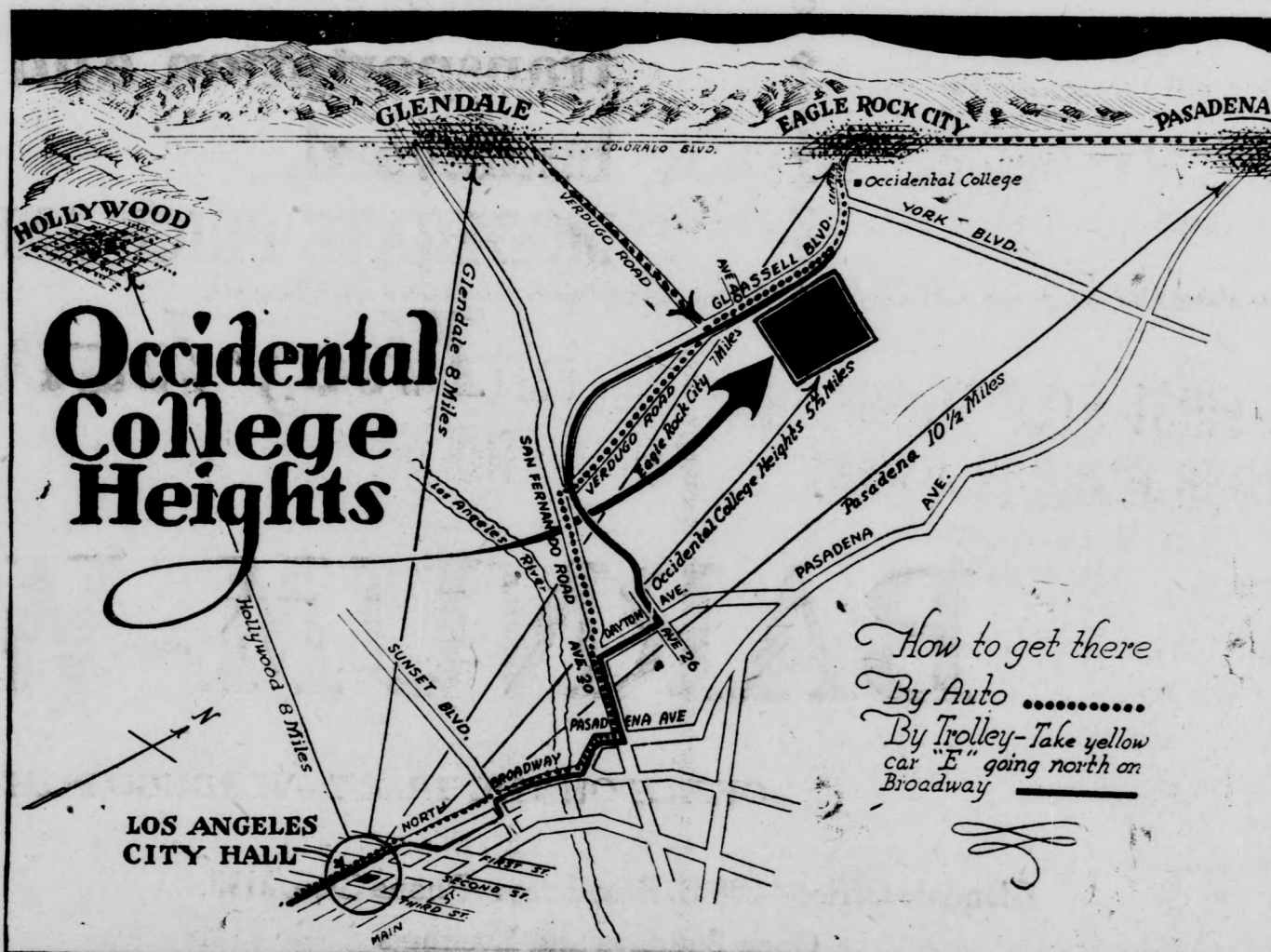
—Our prices are \$750 to \$1,000 below the standard market prices. You work weeks to make this sum of money. You can just as truly make it in an hour's time by signing up on one of those LAST LOTS TOMORROW.

Exclusive But Not Expensive

—Just the kind of restrictions a man building a middle priced home wants. And let us show you how the lay of our land makes our property peculiarly EXCLUSIVE. TOMORROW!

How to Hurry There:

From any point in Glendale get over east onto Verdugo Boulevard running South from Colorado Boulevard—then go along Verdugo Boulevard South to its junction with Glassel Boulevard—then turn to the left and go North one block to West Ave. 40 and Glassel Boulevard and you are at OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE HEIGHTS. LAST CALL!

**COOPER & BARRY**

OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE HEIGHTS

EVERYTHING GLENDALE'S GOT PLUS CAR SERVICE

EVERYTHING GLENDALE'S GOT PLUS CAR SERVICE

EVERYTHING GLENDALE'S GOT PLUS CAR SERVICE



From Glendale drive out Verdugo road to tract
or take LaCrescenta car to our office.

Entirely Surrounding

THE OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB

is the place to build the ideal home.
Beautiful View, City Utilities, Country
Pleasures. Every domestic need will be
locally supplied at city prices. Variety of
elevation to suit every taste.

Our home-sites are accessible to electric
transportation and transit on a popular
boulevard.

MODERATE PRICE AND INCOMPARABLE VALUE

They have no equal

BARNUM-WALTERS CO.

OFFICE ON THE TRACT—VERDUGO ROAD AT MONTROSE. PHONE GLENDALE 2123-J-4

Glendale Office—200 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 2163.
Open Sundays and Evenings

Hollywood Office—6612 Hollywood Blvd., Ph. 438-910

We Are Prepared to Finance Those Who Desire to Build

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

RACERS WILL CLASH FOR 500 MILES

More Than 135,000 Expected to Attend; Unfriendly Legislation Blocked

By LLOYD MELLETT
For International News Service
INDIANAPOLIS, May 19.—With practically no counter attractions the eyes of the sporting world will be focused on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30.

Surviving the attacks of hostile legislators, the Memorial Day event promises to outdo all previous records for speed over the 500-mile route and nationwide interest this year. Between 135,000 and 150,000 persons are expected to be on hand for the race, an attendance not equaled by some few thousand in the world series baseball games, the classic gridiron contests, or the best pugilistic encounters.

Celebrated Pilots
Among the better-known American racing stars entered are Jimmy Murphy, last year's record-breaking winner; Tommy Milton, Ralph De Palma, Joe Boyer, Dario Resta, Eddie Hearne, Harry Tartz, Bennett Hill, Cliff Durant, Dave Lewis and Earl Cooper. Among the new drivers to enter are Hazlan Fensler, Herbert Scheel and F. H. Wells.

European aristocracy will vie for a share in the prize money with the entrance of Count Zborowski, a Polish nobleman, and Prince de Cystria, a member of old-line French aristocracy. They will drive French mounts. Jules Gonx, always a favorite, has a new car—a Schmidt Special; and Albert Guyot will be back with a Rolland-Pillain. Other entries include three German Mercedes cars. Two intrepid drivers of the Argentine will compete, and Pierre de Vizcaya, famous French sportsman leads the Bugatti team.

Nominated Many Cars
Thirty-five cars, two more than are allowed to start, have been nominated officially for the race, of which number ten will come from Europe. This is the largest field entered since the smaller piston displacement cars became the rage after the war. Four, six (Continued on page 4)

AUTO SALES FOR APRIL REPORTED

Los Angeles County Holds Lead in State; Shows Prosperity Here

California's era of automotive prosperity continues uninterrupted as is evidenced by the registering in this state during April of 22,215 passenger cars and trucks, a total slightly less than the record established by California during March. Such is the information revealed in the May issue of Motor Registration News published in Oakland.

The April volume of 22,215 exceeded by \$586 the April, 1922, total in this state of 13,629 cars and trucks. The percentage increase amounted to sixty-two.

Southern California disposed of 12,956 cars and trucks, while the northern forty-seven counties bought 9,259. The southern district is credited by Motor Registration News with a gain of 5503, while the north made an advance of 2981.

Passenger car sales reached a volume of 20,190, an increase of 7939 over the April, 1922, showing.

Truck sales in California for April, motor news statisticians revealed, amounted to 2025, against 1378 last year. The gain is equivalent to 647 trucks. Southern California bought 1249, an increase of 508 over its comparative figure of 741. The northerly forty-seven counties purchased 776 trucks, 139 more than were registered in the same district during April of 1922.

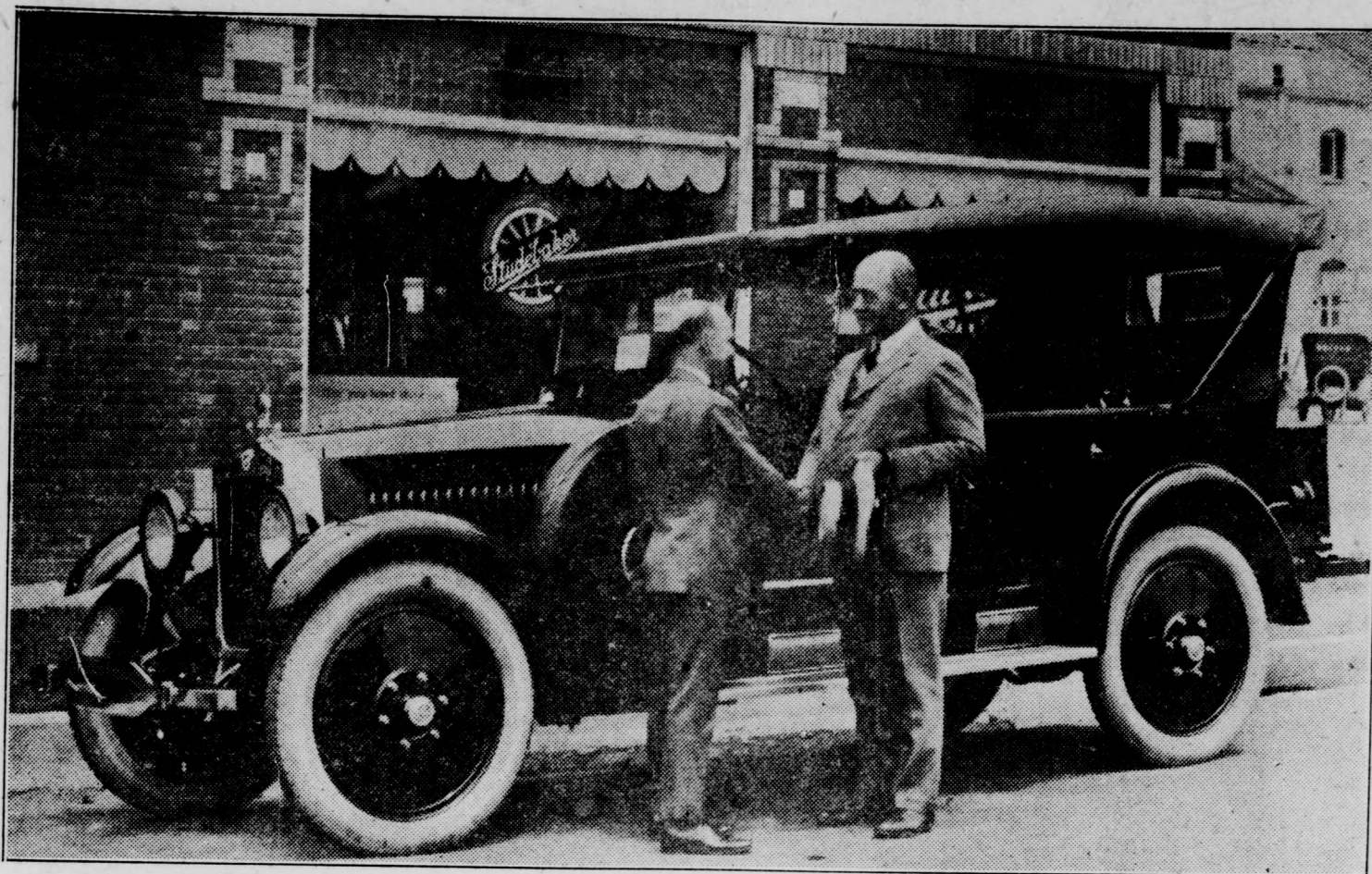
Los Angeles county maintained its lead among all other counties in the state of a handsome margin; 9790 cars and trucks were sold here. Los Angeles county during April, a total which was ninety per cent more than were bought in April of 1922. San Francisco county distributors and dealers disposed of 1947 automobiles and commercial vehicles, a forty per cent increase over last year.

OPERATING COST

The operating cost for heavy automobiles is approximately 2 1/2 cents per mile, and 1/4 cent for light cars.

GLENDALE'S SINGING MAYOR SAYS HIS NEW CAR IS A HUMMER

Big Six Studebaker Speedster Is Car Chosen by This City's Popular Executive



Mayor Spencer Robinson smiles as he stands beside the new Studebaker Big Six Speedster that has just been bought from the Packer Auto Company. The party with his back to the reader is Robert L. Conover, sales manager of the Studebaker agency, who got the Mayor's name down on the pretty dots on the contract.

STATE LAW GIVEN TO END DISPUTE

Must Accord Right of Way When You Get Signal From Car Behind

Stubborn auto drivers who think they are standing on their legal rights, when, as a matter of fact, they have no rights, are going to get into trouble this summer in (Continued on page 5)

Mayor Spencer Robinson, the sweet singer of Glendale, has bought a car that he describes as a "hummer," so that there is harmony all around, up at the city hall and in the real estate office where the mayor hangs out, when he isn't working at his official duties. The new car is a Studebaker Big Six Speedster, with all the trimmings that go to add to the joy of motoring, and the sale was made by Robert L. Conover, sales manager of the Packer Auto Company, 245 South Brand boulevard, after a siege that lasted, for several weeks, while Mayor Robinson weighed the car's merits in his usual judicial fashion. Finally, however, he was converted, and he is now singing anthems in praise of the Big Six and feels that he has got a real start on the way to a better life, as the smooth-running qualities of the Studebaker enable him to go about town on his lawful occasions with a minimum of strain on his better nature and his higher feelings.

Mr. Conover loaded the mayor up with facts about the Big Six Speedster, among which may be mentioned the one that the public paid \$45,000,000 for Studebaker Big Sixes during 1922; that this placed the Big Six in the leadership in its own field; and that there were only eleven other manufacturers whose total sales of all models equaled the sale of Big Sixes in 1922. The merits and the economies possible under the Studebaker system of quantity production in the company's own plants enables them to put a lot of value into a car that a more expensive method of manufacture would prohibit.

Another point that made a hit with Mayor Robinson was the trunk on the back porch of the car, and now, when he goes foraging for the pack of hounds that he keeps in his kennels, he can conceal his plunder back there without having to listen to the alleged humor of a lot of joke-smiths who seek to detract from the mayoral dignity at every chance they get.

WOMAN AVIATRIX NEEDS STRENGTH

Pretty Flyer Declares Men Are Only Superior in Physical Power

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE
For International News Service
LOS ANGELES, May 19.—With but one exception—where great strength is required—women make as good aviators as do men.

Miss Amelia Earhart, aviatrix, 25, and pretty, who has just been granted an F. A. I. flying license by the National Aeronautic association of New York, made this assertion today. The license gives Miss Earhart an international permit for flying. The test required for licensing is even more difficult than the severe test of United States army pilots. Miss Earhart said. She is the first woman flyer to be granted such a permit to fly. During her test she attained a 14,000 foot altitude. (Continued on page 5)

HOT PAGE BY PRODUCERS CONTINUES

All Previous Records for Production Are Broken During April

DETROIT, Mich., May 19.—With a production exceeding 364,000 vehicles, all previous records were shattered by the automobile industry in April, according to Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Schedules for May and June are big, but after that a seasonal decline may be expected, with substantial figures certain for the last half of the year. Mr. Reeves said 3,208,000 motor vehicles, ten per cent of them trucks, were made during the twelve months ending April 30, and, in addition, dealers disposed of at least 1,300,000 used cars, making a total sale of 4,500,000 transportation units. While everything points to good business for the balance of the year, Mr. Reeves calls for caution in commitments.

"Carload shipping reports for the N. A. C. C. indicate that during the month of April more motor vehicles were made and shipped than ever before in the history of the industry. The figures are 364,000 vehicles, which is 10,000 more than March and sixty-six per cent greater than April last year," said Mr. Reeves.

Sets Hot Pace
"When you stop to think that during the past twelve months the automobile industry has produced more than 3,208,000 motor vehicles, about ten per cent trucks, and that its 38,000 dealers have in addition marketed approximately 1,300,000 used cars or a total of 4,500,000 motor vehicles, many will question whether the same pace can be maintained during the remainder of 1923."

"The record selling which has been going on during the past four or five months is a natural result of the increased need for motor-car and motor-truck transportation in a country of 110,000,000 people. Some part, however, came from the fear that prices are going to advance and it is better to buy now than later."

Thousands of Autos Are Stolen in U. S.

There were 35,333 automobiles stolen in twenty-eight principal cities in the United States last year, as compared with 37,554 in the previous year. New York led the list with 7,107 cars stolen. Chicago followed with 3,636 and Detroit with 3,194.

Chief of State's Vehicle Department Gives Out Recent Figures

AS an indication of what may be expected in the use of the automobile, Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, quotes figures comparing the number of motor vehicles licensed during the first quarter of the present year as against the entire year of 1922, as well as the amount of fees collected from said licenses, as follows:

No. Licenses Issued During Entire Year	1922	First Qr. 1923
Automobiles	827,354	825,971
Trucks	39,413	35,619
Motorcycles	16,381	16,917
Trailers	4,861	4,237
Transfers	221,041	119,970
Gr. Rec.	\$8,284,606	\$8,889,993

These figures show an increase of 3,577 automobiles in a period of three months as against the total of twelve months of 1922. There has been received to date in automobile license fees an increase of \$778,047.88.

The other classifications of registrations have not yet reached the amounts of 1922, the total increase from all classifications being but \$503,322.36, this demonstrating a tremendous increase in fees received from new cars.

Buy More Power
The percentage of increased registrations is low compared with the percentage of increased fees from automobiles, and the belief is that this may be attributed to the fact that the higher priced and higher powered car is replacing the cheaper and lighter car.

The figures compiled on the first quarter's business of the division show a remarkable registration in Los Angeles county, 365,038 cars having been registered during that period as against 288,695 for 1922.

Alameda county has already exceeded its automobile registration of last year. Contra Costa, with a registration of 8,769 is already about 400 ahead of last year's total registration. In the balance of the counties of the state, the registrations show that they are now shooting close to the mark of last year.

The former prediction of a million registrations for California in 1923 will follow if the balance of the year produces the same registrations as did 1922 for the last three quarters.

ECONOMY RESULTS
Inspect the front wheels often, because a fraction of disalignment wears out tires faster than many miles of straight running.

During the week before these words were written 796 used cars were offered for sale in the New York Times.

NOT ONE WAS A CLEVELAND SIX!

Could you ask for stronger proof of owner satisfaction?

Smith & Howe

116 No. Maryland.

Phone Glen. 1400

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE CO., CLEVELAND

Sun and Rain Visors For Driving Comfort

Driving on a camping tour becomes somewhat monotonous for the driver when he has to face a steady sun glare or has to peer through a foggy windshield because of the rain running down the glass. However, with a sun and rain visor on the car, the driver does not have to put up with these inconveniences. A driver owes it to himself to keep himself comfortable and should equip his car with one of the visors.

Thermal-Ware Jugs On Hot or Cold Days

No camping outfit is complete without thermal-ware jugs and bottles. These come in handy on both hot and cold days. A drink of icy-cold water or lemonade on a hot stretch of road comes in very handy, while hot coffee when you first get up in the morning does not go so bad. Thermal-ware jugs and bottles also wear well and will last for several years.

Take Your Own Stove On Camping Journey

What would be nicer than to take along your own stove on your outing tour? Small folding stoves that do not take up much room may be purchased and these will reduce the trouble of cooking out of doors. These stoves also prevent the smoke from getting in the cook's eyes and also do away with the troublesome discoveries of cinders in the fried potatoes.

Extension for Gear Shift Proves Handy

Many times a camper is forced to shift gears in dangerous places, and if the gear-shift lever is too short, as it is on some cars, a gear-shift lever extension proves a mighty handy thing. They also save the trouble of reaching over to shift the gears.

Czechoslovakia has 100 autobus routes, twenty-five having been added last year.

GOD'S HOME TOWN

By Harry E. MacPherson

Out on a rickety, ragged road That dips and twists and turns, While pulses stir at the motor purr, Oh, the things a vagrant learns! Lessons of God in the desert sod When the old-gold sunset burns.

Here in the city whose canyon walls Frown down on a stream of strife, We gaze amazed at towers raised In marts where the mad run rife—

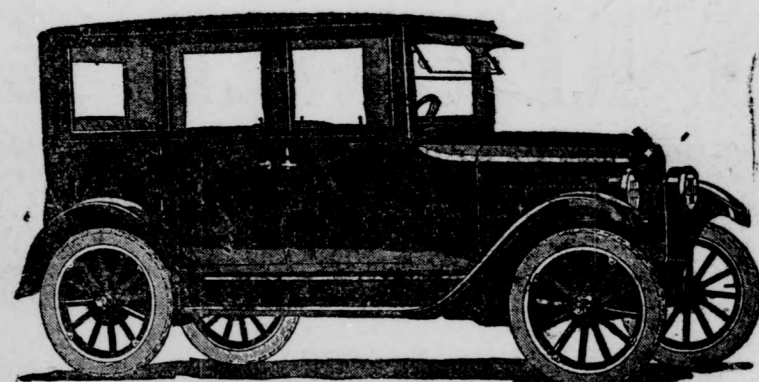
Praises sing for everything That pampers our petty life. Radiophones with wireless lips Calling across the wind, Trains and trolleys and bustling ships (Man's is a venturing mind), But into the trivial, science slips When we find what He designed.

Turreted castles of undimmed hue Through a million years of sun, Desert carpets, yellow and blue, Of thread—Spring fairies spun; Trees so tall they kiss the stars Though their lives have but begun.

Manifold magic and mystery Far from the cunning of man— Hill and hollow and sunlit sea, There since the world began, Silently lie beneath a sky Dwarfing our little span.

Out on a vagabond, ragged road That loafs where the red rock frown, Where the piney wind is a winy wind And hills are a sackcloth brown, We'll guide our car by sun or star In the streets of God's home town! —HARRY ELLIOTT SERVICE.

CHEVROLET SEDAN



\$1065 Here

The All Year, All Weather Car

By actual test with the temperature 92° in the shade, a thermometer registered 12° less in a Chevrolet Sedan than in a touring car.

FISHER BODY, CORD TIRES

Economical Transportation

C. L. SMITH

Open Evenings

Chevrolet Dealer

Glen. 2443

DAMAGED

BE WARNED BUY NOW Save Money We Guarantee All Our Tires

SIZE	FABRIC Special 6,000 Mi.	STANDARD First Non-Skid 6,000 Mi.	Sup. Size CORD Non-Skid 10,000 Mi.	Standard TUBES FIRSTS Grant's
30x3\$ 6.50	\$ 6.95		\$1.55
30x3 1/2 7.50	7.90	\$11.95	1.85
32x3 1/2 9.75	10.95	16.00	2.05
31x4 11.95	11.95	17.50	2.50
32x4	13.25	18.95	2.55
33x4 11.95	13.50	19.50	2.65
34x4	13.95	19.75	2.80
32x4 1/2		26.00	3.25
33x4 1/2	18.00	26.50	3.35
34x4 1/2 15.00		27.00	3.40
35x4 1/2		27.50	3.45
36x4 1/2 13.75	16.75	28.00	3.60
33x5			4.00
35x5 17.50	17.50	32.50	4.20
37x5 15.00	24.50	33.00	4.20

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

143 S. BRAND BLVD.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

War Tax Paid

JAPANESE ROADS

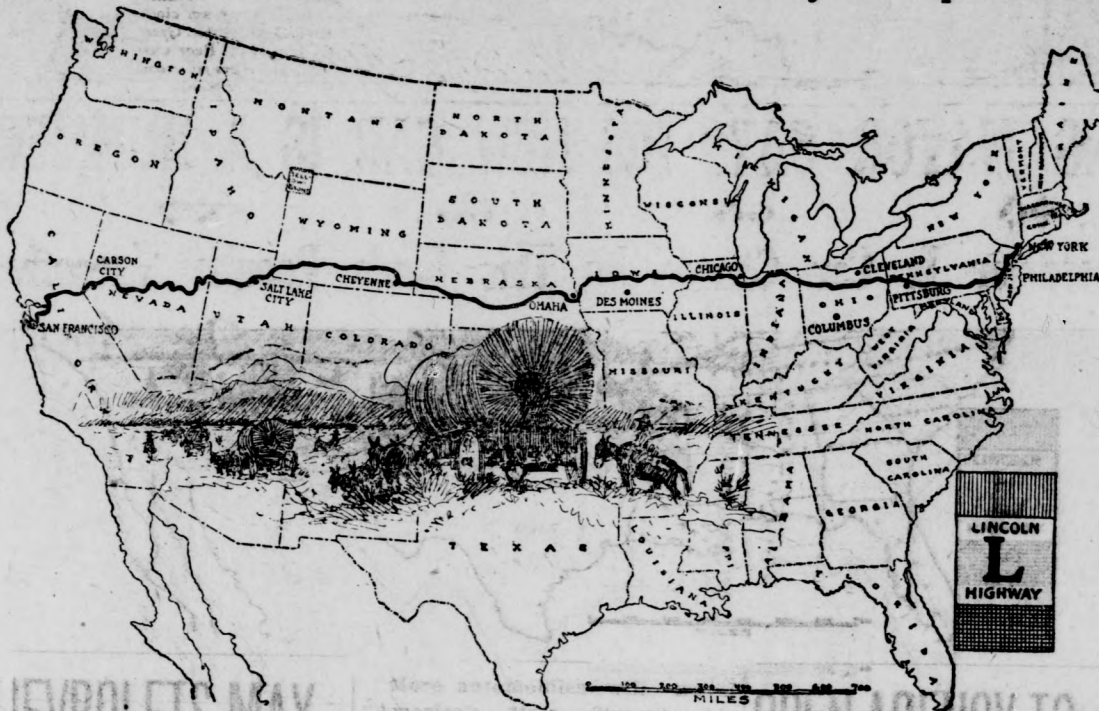
To improve the roads of Japan, the government contemplates spending 300,000,000 yen or \$150,000,000 during the next thirty years. Because of the narrowness of the roads, motoring is difficult.

GAS TAX UNLAWFUL

The Supreme Court of New Hampshire recently handed down an opinion in answer to a request filed by the House of Representatives, declaring that a sales tax on gasoline is unlawful.

CALL LINCOLN HIGHWAY MAIN STREET OF AMERICA

Many Millions of Dollars Put Into Road In Way of Improvements



CHEVROLETS MAY SALES CLIMBING

Customers Buying Cars at
Rate of Almost Three
Per Business Day

The sales of Chevrolets in Glendale are keeping on the up grade, according to C. L. Smith, corner of Orange and Colorado, local distributor, who states that he disposed of sixty-eight cars during April, and that his May sales, to date, have reached forty-eight, with enough prospects in sight to equal or even pass the April figures. That this is not out of proportion to the rest of the Southern California territory is shown by the fact that 750 Chevrolets were sold in Los Angeles county in April, outside of the city of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

The Chevrolet sedan underwent a series of tests during the recent hot spell that demonstrated beyond any question that it is a warm weather car. A customer who wanted to purchase a touring car was urged to invest in a sedan, but refused on the ground that the latter model would be too hot in summer. Tests that were made by hanging a thermometer in the sedan and the touring car showed that the former was twelve degrees cooler than the touring car, thus proving its adaptability for warmer climate and its advantages over the touring car when it comes to motoring comfort.

The tests were carried out when the thermometer stood at ninety-two degrees in the shade, and, Mr. Smith adds, there wasn't any shade.

CHECK CAR'S SPEED

To check the speed of a car when descending a wet hill use the engine as a brake by shifting to second or low gear and leaving the clutch engaged.

CHANGE OF GEARS

In ascending slippery hills a lower gear should be engaged, and the speed of the car reduced by the throttle rather than the brakes.

More automobiles will travel "America's Main Street" this summer than ever before.

Forty-seven million dollars have been put into the Lincoln Highway in permanent improvements since the inception of this coast-to-coast route, the first of the really national roads. In its 3200 miles of length, from New York to San Francisco, it is contiguous to 60 per cent of the population of the country.

The red, white and blue marker, with the capital L in the center, is the most democratic memorial yet achieved for the great president. It is this marker which will control the steering gear of thousands of motorists that are only waiting for good weather to set out on the path of the prairie schooners.

It is a road rich in contrast, that the latter-day pioneers will travel, when they set out on the Lincoln Highway. The stretch through New Jersey, between New York and Philadelphia, is the most congested in the United States. One thousand automobiles pass any given point in that stretch, on an average, every hour throughout the twenty-four. At the other extreme are the lonely vistas of Nevada—an empire half the size of France with only 80,000 population.

A tour of the Lincoln Highway is a view of the United States in cross section: Cities and towns, regions of steel and coal, fields of wheat and corn, the cattle plains, the lofty and silent mountains; golden groves of California, and the Golden Gate.

America's Main Street! The tri-colored marker, with its capital L, points out unmistakably this most widely traveled and best known route from coast to coast. It relieves the tourist of worry as to which road to take at the intersections. Official auto trails maps have been provided which interpret the trail markers, and in addition give full information as to hotel and garage accommodations along the highway, distances between any two points, and types of roads to be encountered.

Armed with a flivver and an official auto trails map, any good citizen may become a Lincoln Highwayman.

OPEN AGENCY TO SELL PAIGE CAR

Business Prospects in This
Territory Lead to
Location Here

Years of experience in every line of the automobile business, coupled with the agency for two of the best-selling cars on the market today, are the assets that are expected to place the Paige and Jewett cars on a firm footing in the Glendale territory, according to Ralph B. Bliss, 306 East Colorado street, who has just secured a lease on the building in which he has established his sales and showrooms.

Mr. Bliss started in the motorcycle business years ago, and from that he graduated into the selling of automobiles, later becoming associated with one of the leading firms engaged in financing the sale of cars. Associated with Mr. Bliss is F. S. Paden, who was formerly sales manager for the California Motor Co. in Los Angeles, selling Moon cars, and previous to that time being engaged in selling Jordan and Mitchell cars in Seattle for a number of years.

Mr. Bliss picked Glendale as his headquarters because, after a minute inspection of every city in southern California, he decided that it was the liveliest town to be found outside of Los Angeles, and the territory that he covers, Glendale, Burbank and Eagle Rock, he believes to be one of the most promising for the Paige and Jewett to be found anywhere, in spite of the fact that he will not formally open his place of business until tomorrow. He has already made several sales and he now has five cars on the floor ready for delivery to customers, with the assurance from the factory that regular shipments will be maintained on all models.

It is the intention of Mr. Bliss to erect a building of his own in the near future, in a location that will be the best that he can pick out for his business, which, he predicts, grow rapidly under the policy that he and Mr. Paden will put into effect.

GARDNER'S RADIO SPECIAL WINNER

Attractive New Model Is
Being Shown Now by
Jellison Co.

The Gardner car, that has been making such a hit with lovers of fine cars since the 1923 models were picked on display, is featuring the Radio Special, a new sport model, that is taking Southern California motorists by storm and that is winning its way into a deserved popularity, according to E. Jellison, 1006 South Brand boulevard, the local distributor of the Gardner cars.

The outstanding features of the Radio Special are its mechanical excellence and the aristocratic distinction of its appearance, which, in the handsome Gardner limousine here, with black crown fenders, inevitably draw the regard of anyone who sees this car and cause favorable comment. The engine has been improved and develops forty-three horsepower, the only four cylinder engine with a five-bearing crankshaft, and one that embodies many other improvements.

Mr. Jellison is demonstrating this model this week and predicts that the sales records of this branch will leap to a height that will surpass anything previously known.

FOR FAULTY ENGINES

Never adjust the carburetor as soon as the engine works badly. There are such things as clogged feed pipes, poor ignition, and the exhaust valves that do not seat properly.

BATTERY CONDITION

The object of charging a battery is to drive the acid from the plates back into the solution, and the charge is not complete until this condition is obtained.



— a Good Car Anywhere

Two definite reasons are mainly responsible for the uniformly favorable opinion of Buick everywhere. First—for twenty years, whether in city driving, cross-country touring, on the farm requirements, desert travel or climbing rugged mountain trails, every Buick model has consistently given dependable performance.

Second—Buick authorized service is everywhere available. This service safeguards every Buick owner from anything less than standard Buick performance throughout the life of his car.

Ask to see the new Buicks now on display. A demonstration will convince you of their just claim to superiority in their class.

Watch the New Buicks in Glendale
This Month

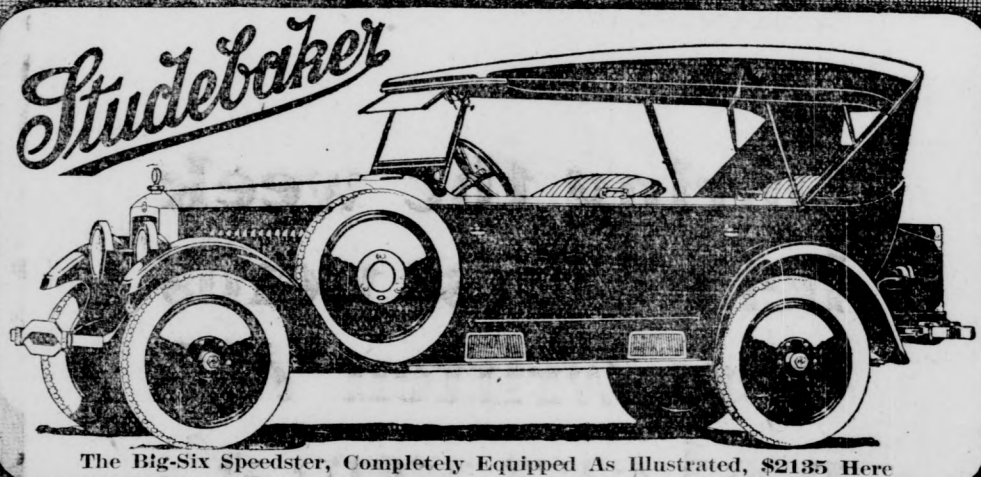
When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

"Sixes and Fours"

TANNER & HALL

237 S. Brand Blvd.

Glendale 52



The Big-Six Speedster, Completely Equipped As Illustrated, \$2135 Here

\$45,000,000 Worth of

Studebaker Big-Sixes in 1922

The public paid more than forty-five million dollars for new Studebaker Big-Six automobiles in 1922, buying more of this model than of any other car selling in the same price field.

In the entire world there were only eleven other automobile manufacturers whose total sale of all models equaled the sale of Studebaker Big-Sixes for 1922, and no other manufacturer sold as many cars of the Big-Six class. In addition to the Big-Six, Studebaker builds the Special-Six and the Light-Six in large volume.

For the first quarter of 1923, Big-Six sales showed an increase of 70 per cent over the same period of 1922, evidencing the growing popularity of this model. Big-Six popularity is the result of Big-Six superiority. Materials and workmanship are unequalled in any car at any price, and unequalled in any car at the Big-Six price.

With its long 126-inch wheel base, big 4 1/2-inch tires, heavy frame, scientifically distributed load, long Studebaker-made springs, the Big-Six Speedster rides more comfortably than most cars selling at much more money. Its 3 3/4 x 5 motor delivers a world of power, plenty of speed and a quickness of getaway hard to equal.

The price is the result of quantity production.

The name STUDEBAKER is assurance of quality. It has stood for high grade transportation for seventy-one years.

Two extra wheels complete with tires, tubes and tire covers. Trunk and dust-proof cover. Nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear. One-piece, rain-proof windshield. Automatic windshield cleaner and glare-proof visor. Courtesy lamp. Tonneau light with long extension cord. Combination stop-and-tail light. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Eight-day clock. Aluminum bound running boards with corrugated rubber mats and step pads. Aluminum kick plates.

PRICES OF NEW MODELS—HERE WITH TAX PAID

LIGHT SIX		SPECIAL SIX		BIG SIX	
Touring	\$1190	Roadster	\$1495	Touring	\$2040
Roadster	1190	Touring	1525	Speedster	2135
Coupe Roadster	1440	Club Roadster	1450	Coupe 4-Pass.	2275
Sedan 5-Pass.	1795	Coupe 4-Pass.	2195	Coupe 5-Pass.	2305
		Sedan 5-Pass.	2375	Sedan Speedster	2325

PACKER AUTO CO.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS FOR STUDEBAKER CARS
Colorado and Brand

Glendale 234

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

3 WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN RENEWED BUICKS

1922 Buick Six Coupe—Model 48

This car has only been run 6000 miles, looks like new, and the price is right

1920 Buick Six Sedan

Finish in the new maroon color, motor overhauled, new rear tires. A wonderful buy.

1921 Buick Six Touring

Completely overhauled. Now in paint shop, \$850.00

These cars all in A-1 shape—Completely overhauled—Guaranteed for sixty days by

TANNER & HALL, Ltd.

Phone Glen. 50

237 So. Brand Blvd.

Glendale, Calif.

DAMAGED

PACKER AUTO CO.

—offer the same wonderful values in used cars as they do in new

Studebakers

Present Stock

CERTIFIED STUDEBAKERS

1921 Light Six Tour.
1920 Special Six Tour.
1920 Big Six Tour.
1923 Big Six, Calif. Top.

1919 Buick Touring
1920 Buick Touring
1918 Chevrolet Roadster
1919 Chevrolet Touring
1917 Dodge Touring
1921 Ford Sedan
1922 Ford Sedan
1922 Maxwell Touring

See MR. ALEXANDER
245 So. Brand Glen. 234

Auto Tires Consume Big Amount Rubber

A total of 225,216,753 pounds of crude rubber were used in the manufacture of automobile and motorcycle tires in the United States during the last six months of 1922. At the beginning of 1923 there were about 150,000 tire workers and makers in the United States and about 200,000 tire dealers and salesmen.

It is a much braver act to admit one's guilt than to commit a dishonorable act.

HUDSON FACTORY MAKES OWN CARS

90 Percent of Manufacture
Performed by Experts
In Firm's Plant

One of the principal factors in the quality and favorable price of both Hudson and Essex cars is that they are ninety per cent manufactured, and not merely assembled, according to P. A. Kelley, dealer, 230 North Brand.

"Both cars are made in the same factory by the same working force," said Mr. Kelley. "The materials are just the same in the two cars, and the same degree of care is exercised in manufacturing and inspection."

"Ninety per cent of the parts which go into Hudson and Essex cars are machined and finished in this factory—one of the highest percentages in the automobile industry."

"The Hudson and Essex plants are noted not alone for size but also for a compact and scientific arrangement which permits a high output of uniform quality with an economical working force. Machines which multiply the productivity of labor are everywhere. Each of these machines repeats over and over its assigned operations with a uniformity which minimizes the opportunity of human error."

"The lay-out of machinery and departments is such that when one manufacturing operation is completed the part under process is ready for the next step; the units pass from machine to machine in a steady, smooth succession."

"Before material enters the machining departments, it is thoroughly checked for every possible sort of flaw. The visitor realizes at once what this means in the uniform quality of the product; the technical man is equally interested to see how this care avoids the use of labor and machines on parts which would later have to be scrapped."

"These are practical economies which greatly lessen the price of the cars without skimping their quality."

KEEP TIRES EVEN

Never use a fabric tire on one side of the car and a cord tire on the opposite wheel. Because of the difference in sizes there is a constant wear on the differential.

WEAR ON SMALL TIRE

A tire of small circumference must make a greater number of revolutions per mile than a larger tire, and the more the number of flexures per mile will be greater.

PROPER LUBRICATION IS AID It Helps to Win Races, Declares Champion



JIMMY MURPHY AND HIS RACING CAR

The picture shows the well known racing champion giving his car the "once over" with his Alemite gun just before the recent Fresno classic.

Every motorist has his hobby it is said, and it is certainly true in the case of Jimmy Murphy, as his choice pursuit is in continually keeping his car thoroughly lubricated. No mechanic or helper, in this important phase in the upkeep of his car for this speed king. Prior to every race you will find him carefully going over his car with his Alemite gun, lubricating it in every way, a few twists of his wrist at every connection, thoroughly greasing it at every point that needs the proper oiling.

It would be well for every motorist to take a tip from this king of the track as the major reason why so many of the cars today find a premature grave in the junk pile is because of the utter neglect of proper lubrication. This, too, may be traced to the inconvenience and difficulty of filling grease cups, for every motorist finds it the same unpleasant task to do the old coveralls, get a can of grease and crawl under the old tub to spend two or three hours in filling the grease cups.

You know how it is yourself, to unscrew the cup (and somehow or other the other part of the cup usually comes out with it) fill it up and in putting it back on get the threads started crooked and after a struggle manage to get it

replaced. After you get it back on you have to tighten it down, then take it off again, fill it up and repeat the process until you are so sick of the sight of that one cup that you move on to the next one, hoping that you'll have better luck with it. Thusly the car is eventually greased or "greased at" and, as you finish the last cup and drag yourself out from under the car with one hand while removing a gob of grease from your eye with the other grimy paw, you'll usually finish up by saying: "Boy, I'm sure glad that's over with."

No wonder so many of the cars go unlubricated. This unpleasant task, however, has given way to a system of lubrication whereby the motorist can thoroughly grease his car in a few minutes' time without so much as soiling his hands. Efficiency and simplicity of this pressure system for lubrication has been responsible for the meteoric rise to popularity and general use of the Alemite system. It has by no means reached its height of popularity either, as evidenced by the demand for this system at the local branch of the Western Auto Supply company, where they are daily serving the motorists with this wonderful labor saving device.

Trouble Light Good Help on Outing Trip

One of the many necessary things that should be had on a camping trip is a trouble light. Should anything happen to your car while on the road during the night a trouble light is an invaluable aid in locating the trouble. Also helps when changing a tire in the dark.

BIG REPAIR PROGRAM.

The material to be used during the 1923 season in the repair work undertaken by the state highway department of Pennsylvania will load 113 solid freight trains of seventy to 104 cars each.

NASH FOUR WINS AUTOISTS' FAVOR

Sturdy Car Shows Economy
Over Hardest Roads
In This Region

The sturdiness and economy of the Nash Four are winning it more friends every day, and the demand for this model is growing so rapidly in this territory that it is becoming a real problem to meet it, says E. B. Sutton, manager of the Glendale Nash Sales, 112 South Maryland street.

Tests that have been made with this car over some of the roughest roads and hardest going in Southern California, have shown nineteen and two-thirds miles to the gallon of gasoline, and the engine has performed unflatteringly all through some of the most grueling work which any car was ever asked to do. Along boulevards, through deep sand and desert trails, up stiff grades that try the soul of any motorist, the Nash Four has demonstrated its power and its economy, winning laurels that place it in a class by itself, with a motor that refuses to become overheated even in the face of the severest driving.

And when the motorist wants to leap from a city speed to a roaring tearing rush along the open roads, the Nash Four answers like a thoroughbred, putting the miles behind it with an ease and a smoothness that speak volumes for the honesty that is built into every part of the car.

The appearance and style, too, of the 1923 models of the Nash Four are also strong points in its favor, says Mr. Sutton.

Good Beds Necessary On Camping Travels

If a camper decides to enjoy his outdoor tour in comfort a camp bed should be taken along on the outing. Sleeping on a good bed makes one feel better all the day and many a camping tour has been partially spoiled because of the hard beds that go with most outings. The Angelus camp bed is one of the best in this line.

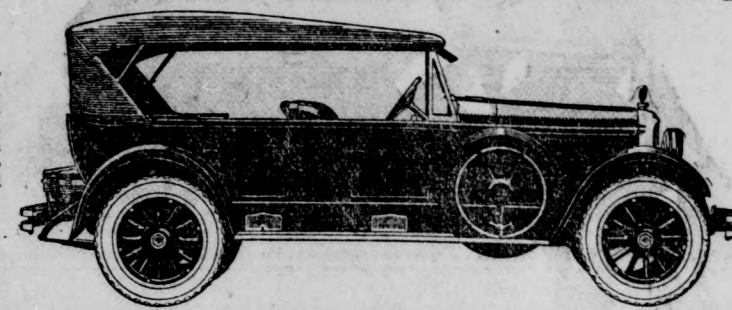
WOMEN DRIVE TAXIS

A new taxicab company in New York City has twelve young women engaged in operating cabs. The company will cater especially to female patronage.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

Standard equipment of all Paige Models includes: 6 cord tires, tubes, rims. Spares mounted one each side with lock and tire cover. Motorometer. Double bar spring bumpers front and rear. Luggage carrier. Combination tail and stop-light.

Automatic windshield wiper. Aluminum kick plates. Gasoline gauge on dash. Eight-day Waltham clock. Electric cigar lighter. Green glass sunshade. Rear-view mirror. Snubbers front and rear. Power tire pump.



We Announce—with Pride— Paige and Jewett Motor Cars!

The Ideal Paige Is Your Ideal Car!

The new, six-cylinder, 70-horsepower Paige for 1923 is incomparably beautiful, powerful and well-appointed. Bodies are creations of ultra-fine coachwork; doubly braced, ruggedly and dependably built. Not a piece of imitation leather anywhere. Rich in the small touches of big appeal. Commodious to an extreme. Throughout the car are superior chassis features hitherto exclusive to European custom practice.

In performance the ideal Paige equals every expectation. Reserve power makes you master of every situation. Swing from 2 to 70 miles per hour in high gear. Laugh at traffic. In emergency, shift gears swiftly as your hand can move; you cannot "jerk" or "clash," however inexperienced. Drop from high to second at 30 miles per hour, if you wish.

A new automatic take-up for silent motor driving chains postpones adjustment indefinitely. New-type, all-steel universal joints have oil-tight, sealed-in lubrication, good for 15,000 miles. High-pressure oiling insures an ever-silent, sweet-running motor.

The new Paige is thoughtfully outfitted for utter convenience—nothing to buy but fuel and oil. Read the equipment listed at left of illustration. All instruments grouped under glass panel on walnut dash. Walnut steering wheel with finger controls. Complete from shop-light to tire-pump. Don't fail to see the Paige for yourself.

The 50-H.P. Jewett Leads the \$1000 Field!

For sheer amazing performance—power for weight—staunch construction and ease of handling, Jewett has no equal. Accelerates from 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Smoothly operates in high at 2 to 60 or more per hour.

Two hundred pounds heavier than any comparably priced or sized car! Yet drives with finger-touch shifting of gears; steers with the lightest pressure at the wheel.

New clutch and new transmission. Shift fast as hand can move; no pause or clash. Drop from high to second at 30 miles per hour.

Tour hard and fast all day without tiring; beat any car you want to up any hill you choose. Take the worst traffic, the longest road, with utter confidence.

Jewett's Paige-built six-cylinder motor is high-pressure-oiled. Every 46 seconds a gallon of oil is forced to all crankshaft and connecting rod bearings. All-steel, oil-tight, new-type universal joints have sealed-in lubrication good for 15,000 miles. Ball-bearing steering spindles give instant, effortless steering. Rugged, six-inch frame, Paige-Timken axles and 2805-pound weight tell Jewett's sturdiness.

We say to the man with \$500 to \$1500 to put into his car: Investigate Jewett Six thoroughly before you buy any car. Judge it for yourself; drive it; ride in it; test it every way possible. Put it through all its performance paces. Then decide!

Both Paige and Jewett are breaking all previous sales-records. They are doing it on sheer extra value and merit. Come in and see the line before you buy, and rest your case on facts of performance!

RALPH B. BLISS

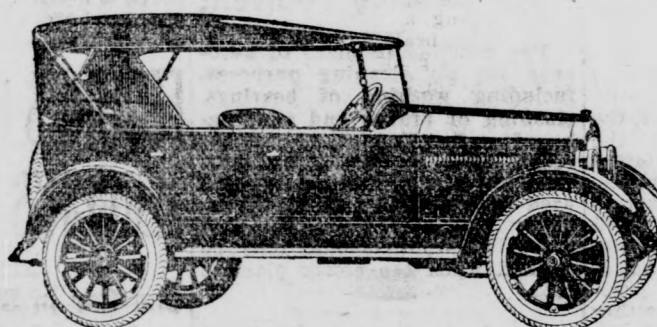
Distributor—Burbank, Glendale, Eagle Rock

SALES AND SERVICE

Phone Glendale 2096

306 East Colorado

Glendale, Calif.



JEWETT A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Touring, \$995 Coupe, \$1445
Roadster, \$995 Sedan, \$1465

JEWETT SPECIAL

Touring, \$1150 • Coupe, \$1595 • Sedan, \$1665

All Prices f. o. b. Factory. Tax Extra



High in Quality—Low in Price

Place your order with us and be assured of

Immediate Delivery

We Give Real Service to Our Customers
Cars On Display Demonstrations Given

HOLLY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

Eagle Rock Branch

Garvanza 1062

222 East Colorado Blvd.



Better Be Safe Than Sorry--

—After your car is hopelessly wrecked—it's too late—but

NOW You Have the Opportunity To Secure Insurance

that will fully cover you against Fire, Theft, Public Liability, Property Damage and Collision.

Don't Think You Are Immune

The best drivers sometimes get into an accident. And if you're insured, you'll congratulate yourself on your foresight.

Clinton L. Booth

"Automobile Insurance Exclusively"

At Dodge Agency, Corner Harvard and Brand Phone Glen. 1465

CAR ORDERS TAX PLANT CAPACITY

300,000 Vehicles Ordered
In May to Fill Demand
All Over Country

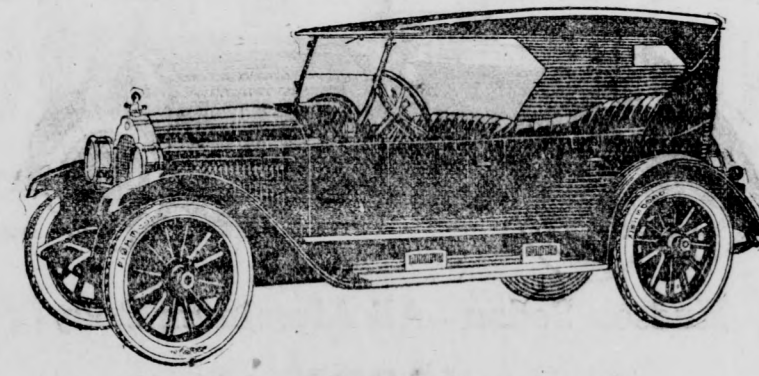
DETROIT, Mich., May 19.—

The general prosperity now existing throughout the country is strikingly reflected in the demand for Ford cars and trucks, according to a report received here by Jesse E. Smith, Ford agent, 125 West Colorado street. Dealer requirements for May call for 300,000 cars and trucks, and orders making up this great total come from every section of the nation.

The company's huge manufacturing facilities are being utilized to the utmost in an endeavor to increase the daily output so that dealers' orders may be filled as quickly as possible.

The proportion of increase in the demand for Ford products is about equally divided between commercial centers and rural communities, reflecting not only better conditions in the cities, but likewise a growth of prosperity among the farmers.

A feature of the dealer requirements is the large number of Ford one-ton trucks. Sales of Ford trucks have been mounting every month this year, establishing new high marks and May promises to bring another record-breaker. While business concerns everywhere are daily turning to the use of the Ford truck in increasing numbers, the sales records also show that farmers are availing themselves of the advantages and economy of motor truck transportation to a greater extent than ever before.



Great Indeed—In Deeds!

In a beautiful new Willys-Knight, time and distance only increase your pride and satisfaction. Because: The marvelous Willys-Knight engine actually improves with use. Carbon only makes it better. Owners report 50,000 miles and more without a single engine adjustment. There never was a greater combination of beauty, economy and brilliant performance.

See the Willys-Overland Advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Touring 5-pass., \$1235 Roadster 3-pass., \$1235 Sedan 5-pass., \$1795 Coupe-Sedan 5-pass., \$1595
Touring 7-pass., \$1435 Sedan 7-pass., \$1995 All prices f. o. b. Toledo

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

GEO. T. SMITH

228 South Brand.

Phone Glen. 1320

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE



Gum-Dipped Cords Gaining New Fame for Service

194% Sales Increase in Last Six Months Shows Trend Toward Firestone

The public has emphatically spoken. The popular preference in all territories is unmistakably the Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord.

A standard of service has been set by these famous tires without parallel in the past. It has brought a sales increase of 194% for the past six months over the same period of a year ago—the greatest gain in all Firestone history.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord is the mighty achievement which has enabled Firestone to break the tremendous record of past Firestone successes.

The tire buying public has been aroused to the results in economical mileage of the Firestone process of double gum-dipping. The buying-swing toward Firestone shows how it has advanced the public's standard of tire value.

Ask owners about Firestone performance on their cars. Note the big in-leads Firestone equipped. Watch the new cars you see—just from the factories. Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are seen everywhere in fast increasing numbers.

Get the maximum extra mileage that only the Firestone name assures you. Only by insulating on this name can you be sure of getting the genuine gum-dipped construction.

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following dealers:

Chas. A. Fisher, 814 E. Broadway
B. G. Jackson, 1600 S. San Fernando Road
Slaters Tire Service, 110 W. Harvard Blvd.
Jesse E. Smith Co., 115-25 Colorado Blvd.
D. W. Johnson, 1401 E. Colorado Ave.

Cut-Rate Tire Store, 212 W. Broadway
Mundy & Smith
J. F. Baudino, Cor. Los Feliz and San Fernando
M. A. Schurman & Krull, 452½ W. Los Feliz
J. M. Slater

Irby & Winchester, 1414 S. San Fernando Rd.

COMMITTEE WILL FIX BRAKE CODE

System of Tests Will Be Worked Out to Insure Autoists' Safety

A national safety code for automobile brakes and brake testing will be developed under the auspices of the American Engineering Standards committee as the result of the decision of a special committee consisting of representatives of the American Automobile association, the Motor Vehicle conference committee, the conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the United States Bureau of Standards, United States War department, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Underwriters Laboratories, the Safety Group of the Class Journal Co., David Van Schaack vice-president of National Safety Council was chairman of committee. The A.E.S.C. has asked the So-

Get Brakes Relined Before Taking Trip

Good brakes are one of the most essential things needed on a car before taking a camping trip. Most camping trips are taken over rough mountainous roads, and if the brakes on the car are not in perfect shape accidents and death may happen. Camping trip or not, it always pays to have the brakes in perfect order. Never-burn brake lining is advocated by many.

FOR BATTERY BOX

The box which holds the battery should have a hole bored in the bottom, so as to allow any overflow of water or acid to escape.

Society of Automotive Engineers, the Bureau of Standards, and the American Automobile association to act as joint sponsors for the development of this code. The actual work of formulating the code will be carried on by a sectional committee representative of all the interests concerned with the problems of automobile brakes, either as administrative officers, users, producers or general public.

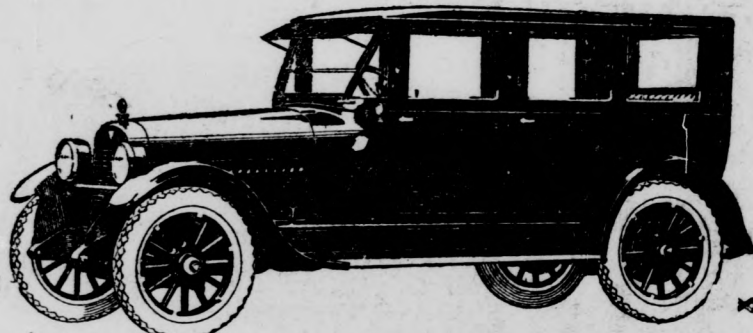
Fifty Million Tires May Be Made During Year

Tire production at the present time is said to be running at the rate of about 45,000,000 pneumatic and solid tires a year, and if production maintains the pace set in January, it will easily exceed 50,000,000 tires. This will not be excessive production as there are 12,500,000 motor vehicles in the country and 3,000,000 additional ones are expected to be manufactured this year.

Gasoline Proves Best As Cleaning Solvent

Use gasoline in place of kerosene for all cleaning purposes, including washing of bearings, cleaning of brakes and running boards. Gasoline evaporates directly after completing the job. Gasoline, however, should not be used for external cleaning of the engine, and kerosene that is used for this purpose should only be applied when the power plant is cold.

A fool who fishes in the desert sands, falls back on his own folly.



Hudson Sedan—All Aluminum Body

Now \$2095 Freight and Tax Extra

Never Was Such a Car So Favorably Priced

Old and famous body builders—Biddle & Smart, Amesbury, Mass.—devote all their factories to the production of the Hudson Sedan body. For almost three generations they have turned out the finest custom carriage and automobile bodies. They are masters in design, and careful workmanship.

Now these workmen devote their efforts exclusively to the Hudson Sedan. It gives fine car buyers custombuilt quality at a quantity price.

Speedster, \$1425 7-Pass. Phaeton, \$1475 Coach, \$1525 Sedan, \$2095 Freight and Tax Extra

KELLEY MOTOR COMPANY
230 North Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLEN. 837 GLENDALE

NEW MODEL WINS POPULARITY

Cleveland Six Coupe Meets Instant Favor

The snappy lines of the latest closed car built by the Cleveland Automobile Co. are admired by motorists who appreciate a handsome automobile.

Of importance to business and professional men as well as those who are particularly interested in a compact, cozy, all-weather enclosed car, is the announcement of the new Cleveland Six coupe.

"Today, as never before, there exists a demand for a strictly individual type of closed car, ideally suited for business and every-day use," says H. P. Howe of Smith & Howe, local Cleveland Six distributors. "This latest model comes in answer to the public's need for a car of this type."

"Mounted on the standard Cleveland Six chassis, this new coupe is characterized by a long, low appearance. The contour of the hood, top and fenders blend in harmony with the lines of the body. In Cleveland blue with black fenders and running board, this model is strikingly attractive. The framework of the body is of the finest hardwood, thoroughly mortised and braced with staunch steel brackets, over which are applied panels of steel. To reduce weight the rear quarter and top are fabric covered. The doors are unusually wide and full swinging, thus providing easy entrance and exit."

"Commodious indeed is interior. Three passengers can be accommodated. Keeping with the idea of serviceability the upholstery throughout is straight grain, semi-bright finished blue leather. The broad, deep-cushioned seat is pitched at an angle for comfortable riding. Controls are within instant reach. Windows are operated by crank-type regulators."

"One of the distinctive advantages of this coupe is its carrying space for small as well as cumbersome articles. Directly back of the driver's seat is a compartment six inches deep which accommodates very nicely the doctor's medicine case. The salesman who is required to carry samples and extra luggage finds ample space in the rear deck which extends back to the driver's seat. Both storage spaces are guarded by a lock. "Word from the factory states that since the announcement of this new coupe to its distributing organization orders are being received in large volume. If present requests for immediate delivery of this latest Cleveland can be held as a criterion, this new coupe is destined to be exceedingly popular," Mr. Howe further states.

FIGURES REVEAL BUICK'S NUMBERS

One Car in Six to Pass On California Roads Is of This Make

A check that has been made of the number of Buicks on the roads of Southern California shows that, out of one thousand cars of all makes except Fords, the number of Buicks was one-sixth of the total number. This check was made at three different points, at Calhoun Pass, at Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, and on the Long Beach boulevard, and was carried out and certified to by a firm of accountants.

Another set of figures that is even more convincing and that covers a period of over three years, from January 1, 1920, to April 1, 1923, shows that the total registration of new cars, except Fords, in Los Angeles was \$1,607, out of which \$254, or over ten per cent, were Buicks. These figures were compiled by Motor-Fax, the recognized authority on automobile statistics, and reveals the surprising popularity of the Buick in this field.

The logical conclusion, according to Ray L. Galvin, sales manager for Tanner Hall, Ltd., 237 South Brand boulevard, is that Buick owners are enjoying a degree of uninterrupted service from their cars and that they are seldom laid up for repairs. The Buick's popularity is not confined to one class of people. Industrial concerns turn to Buicks for dependable service; business and professional men, who must give all their attention to their work, choose Buicks, secure in the knowledge that they will do what they are called on to do, and the lovers of the great outdoors, who want a trustworthy car to take them to and from their vacation places, select the Buick for its consistent performance.

TIRE INFLATION

Because a standard make tire will hold at least three times the amount of air pressure recommended, there is no danger of putting in too much air.

Mr. Shean Tells Mr. Gallagher of Motor's Power

At Shean of the vaudeville team made famous all over the world by a song, recently bought a Buick sedan for his son Larry.

The New York lyricist of the Buick company ventures that when Shean informed his partner, Ed Gallagher, of his purchase, the conversation that ensued was probably about as follows:

"Oh, Mr. Gallagher!"

"Yes?"

"Oh, Mr. Gallagher!"

"Well?"

"Let me take you in my son's car to dine. It's a beauty. I declare. It will pull me anywhere, in fact I'll say its running fine."

"Oh, Mr. Shean!"

"I'm listening."

"Oh, Mr. Shean!"

"What is it?"

"I'm not sure I know the motor car you mean; but you say it is so choice, can it be a new Rolls-Royce?"

"It's a Buick, Mr. Gallagher."

"That explains it, Mr. Shean."

COMPARE VALUES OFFERED BY AUTO

Economic Need Supplied by Automobile in Life of Americans

"While it is true that we all judge values by comparison," says Lyman P. Clark of the Glendale Motor Car Company, 124 West Colorado street, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers, "our comparisons are usually, and quite naturally, confined to articles of the same kind or class. It is interesting and enlightening sometimes to go a little further and compare the value we get for our dollar in one article with that of other articles of a different nature."

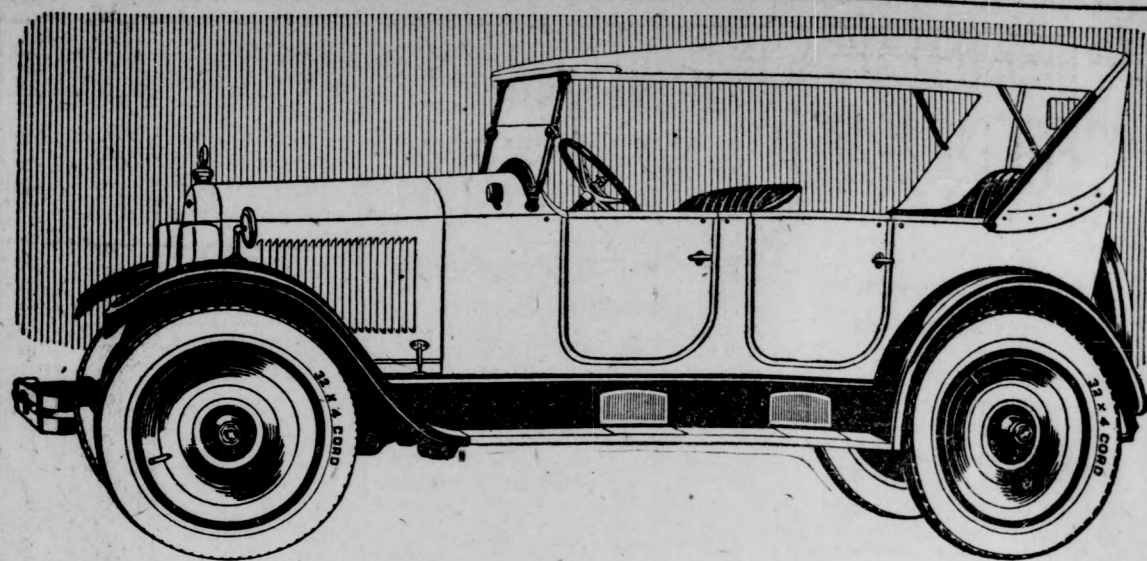
"Take the automobile, for instance. We have seen the prices go lower and lower as cars got better and better, but we don't fully appreciate the wonderful progress that has been made in this miracle-working industry until we stop to compare automobile values with values in other lines. Then the realization comes to us that we can now buy an automobile, with its hundreds of parts and the thousands of operations involved in its manufacture, for little more than twice the cost of a typewriter, or about as much as one of the larger sizes of phonographs."

"There is no question that at present prices the motor car offers more dollar for dollar value than practically any other thing or commodity in the markets. It is the only transportation medium that will deliver a passenger at his ultimate destination. Not everybody can live on a street car line, and railroad trains stop only at stations. The car alone takes a man right to the door."

"Living costs have been much reduced by the automobile. It is likely that many of the millions of car owners in this country find that they actually save money by having the auto. Suburban residence sections are multiplying in every city. A man with an auto can live ten miles from his place of employment and suffer no inconvenience. And he can live there for less than he can in more congested sections. "Therein, I am convinced, lies the real reason for the constantly increasing demand for automobiles—they fill an economic need. No other explanation could account for the ten million and more motor vehicles registered in the United States today."

Asks U. S. to Check Up Gasoline Prices

The American Automobile Association asked the attorney general and the Department of Justice to use their best efforts to curb any tendency to fix prices on gasoline during the coming touring season. The association, through its member clubs, is asking the same request of the proper authorities in the various states.



The Radio Special -a New Gardner Sport Model

In but few automobiles built today has outstanding mechanical excellence been so well combined with true distinctiveness of appearance and equipment as in the new Gardner Four "Radio Special."

The "Radio Special" is finished in Gardner Limousine Blue, with black crown fenders and blue Tuarc steel wheels, striped in gold.

The engine that drives the "Radio Special" is the same notably improved 43-horsepower motor found in all the latest Gardner Fours—the only four-cylinder motor with a five-bearing crankshaft, and one that also embodies

a considerable number of other important improvements.

Included in the "Radio Special", too, are all the other chassis and body features that go to make up perfectly balanced value in the Gardner Four—among them a more efficient braking system, with larger braking area; a clutch with 50 per cent lighter action; the heavier frame, with five cross-members; lower, deeper seats, set at an easier angle.

The first showing of the Gardner "Radio Special" is now being made. Let us demonstrate this "Guaranteed Car"; guaranteed in writing for one year.

FEATURES OF "RADIO SPECIAL" EQUIPMENT

Nickel-plated radiator shell. Drum type head lamps, cowli lamps, fender mirror, front bumper, tie rods, back running board. Aluminum body moulding. Trunk rails of aluminum. Heavy double-texture duck top, tan color. Tuarc steel wheels, 32 x 4 cord tires, anti-skid, with heavy tourist tubes. Spare tire and cover. Upholstery (including seat ends) of heavy brown Spanish leather.

Jellison Motor Co.

1004-6 S. Brand, Glendale, Calif. Telephone Glendale 1584

GARDNER

The Guaranteed Car.

500-Mile Classic Is Next On Program

(Continued From Page 1)
and eight-cylinder motors of conventional and rotary valve design are entered, but in all the total displacement must not total more than 122 cubic inches, smaller than the Ford motor, which has a piston displacement of 175 cubic inches. The difference is more accentuated by comparison with 600 cubic inches for racing cars of 1911.

The cars and their drivers who

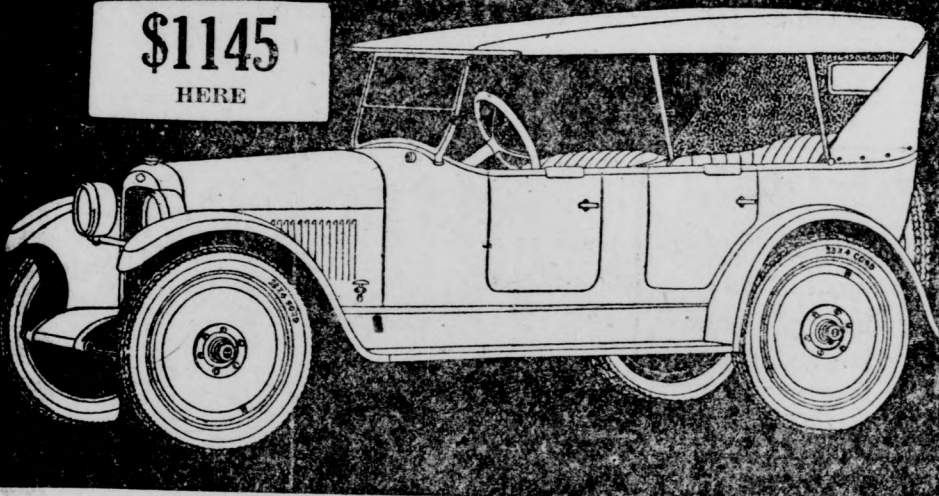
will attempt to qualify are:

Packard Special, Ralph DePalma; Packard Special, Joe Boyer; Packard Special, Darío Resta; Mercedes Special (German), Christian Lautenschlager; Mercedes Special (German), Max Sailer; Mercedes Special (German), Christian Werner; Durant Special, Harry Hartz; Durant Special, Cliff Durant; Scheel-Frontenac, Dave Lewis; Durant Special, Jimmy Murphy; Durant Special, Eddie Hearne; Miller Special, Tommy Milton; Schmidt Special (French), Jules Goux; Bugatti (French), Pierre de Vizcaya; Bugatti (French), Prince de Cystria; Bugatti (French), Raul Reganti; Bugatti (French), M. de Alsaga; Roland Pillain (French), Alberti Cuyot; Duesenberg Special (not named); Duesenberg Special (not named); Miller Special, Bennett Hill; Scheel-Frontenac, Herbert Scheel; Scheel-Frontenac, Ira Vail; Scheel-Frontenac, C. W. Van Rans; Miller Special (not named); Durant Special, Harlan Fongler; Barber-Warlock Special (not named); Durant Special, Earl Cooper; Special, Frank Elliott; FHW Special, F. H. Wells; Duesenberg Special, Jerry Wondrich; Durant Special, Leon Duray; Clements Special (not named); Bugatti (French), Count Shorowski; Spark Plug, Mystery driver.

NASH

Four Touring Model
Five Passengers

\$1145
HERE



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, \$25 Additional

Phone for a demonstration! We'll be at your door in ten minutes with this powerful Nash Four Touring model. And we'll let the car give the selling talk! Drive it over the roughest roads, through heavy going and up stiff grades. Feel the smooth and vigorous rush of power at your command. And then note the marked economy of operation. Here is truly amazing motor car performance. And the price of this model is only \$1145 here in Glendale

FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from \$1125 to \$2495 f. o. b. Glendale

GLENDALE NASH SALES

Sales Rooms and Service Station at 112 South Maryland
PHONE GLENDALE 1678

GLENDALE

RED BIRD LEAPS TO POPULARITY

New Overland Sport Model Wins Warm Welcome From Motorists

The welcome that has been extended to the Red Bird, the new Overland model that has been on display for the past week in the George T. Smith showrooms at 228 South Brand boulevard, has far exceeded the fondest hopes of the firm, according to Harry Kennedy, sales manager, who states that the Red Bird has leaped into instant favor with those who appreciate beauty in motor car design.

The special setting that has been arranged for the car sets off its many points excellently, and the dreams of the makers in turning out a car to bridge the price gap between the low and the moderate priced cars may be said to be on the way to realization. The showroom has been crowded every evening by those who are interested in the new model, and prospective buyers are showing an eagerness to acquire the Red Bird that augurs well for its success.

The commodious front and rear seats, together with the thickness of the upholstery, and the Willys-Overland reputation, have made this new sport model a favorite with the motoring public, not only in this territory, but wherever it has been shown. Mr. Ken-

Woman Aviatix Needs All Physical Strength

(Continued From Page 1)

tude with a 60-horsepower air-cooled motor.

"There is no logical reason why women should not make as good flyers as men," said Miss Earhart today, "as in every case they are as capable in handling a machine as a man. It is just like driving an automobile and we think nothing unusual about women automobile drivers."

"A woman has endurance, skill and nerve and in many instances, I believe a 'nervy' woman will take more chances than the average man. There is one thing she does not have, and that is the physical strength of a man."

"As for women flyers during war time, I sincerely believe women would prove invaluable as scout flyers over the enemy lines in light, fast machines which are comparatively easy to handle."

Rubber Pedal Pads Prevent Accidents

Allen's safety rubber pedal pads are a very handy thing in driving over rough mountain roads. The rubber prevents the foot from slipping off the clutch and brake, and prevents accidents. Pedal pads also reduce the wear and tear on shoes.

nedy declares, while the price at which it is being sold makes another strong appeal to those motorists who desire to combine efficiency in their cars with economy in their operation.

DON DOIG, manager of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who has the honor of receiving license plate No. 1,000,000. The issuance of the 1,000,000 license came as a surprise to state authorities as well as to officials of the Auto Club, as it was not believed that California was yet ready to take the lead in the world-market of automobiles. A rush order was hurried to the Los Angeles manufacturing plant where the license plates are made and special machinery was at once installed for cutting plates of one million and over.



Engine To Send Auto Fifty Miles For 2 1-2 Cents

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation has developed a "baby" Diesel oil-burning engine which may revolutionize automobile transportation.

The engine, a miniature model of the giant engines used to propel steamships and submarines, J. J. Tynan, vice-president of the Bethlehem corporation, announced today, propels an automobile fifty miles on a level road on fuel costing 2½ cents.

The engines burn a light fuel oil similar to the type used by submarines. Gear-shifting difficulties will be minimized by the new engine, the transmission being a cone-shaped device on which the interlocking member slides to and fro instead of shifting. Inasmuch as the engine itself is reversible, no reverse gear will be needed.

1922 Proves Largest Year in Car Industry

Nineteen hundred and twenty-two was the biggest year the automobile industry has known. Every state in the Union shows an increase in the number of cars operated as compared with the preceding year. Today there is one car for every 5.6 people in the United States.

Patronize home merchants.

MILLION NUMBER ON LICENSE PLATE

Manager of Touring Bureau For Auto Club Gets First in State

California has passed the million mark in auto registration!

With the issuance yesterday of state license plate number 1,000,000 to Don Doig, manager of the touring bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California, California was the first state to issue a plate reaching this figure.

California has the honor of leading all states in America with the number of motor vehicles owned at this time, and leads any country of the world in the number of motor vehicles registered.

A telegram received yesterday by the Auto Club from New York confirms the fact that New York, which hitherto has led America in the number of motor cars registered, did not issue a 1,000,000 license in 1922 and has not issued one for 1923.

When H. J. Bernard, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Motor Vehicle Department, yesterday presented Mr. Doig with the epoch-making license number he declared that this will be the only plate probably to be issued by California bearing six ciphers and a one, as next year it is planned to use symbols in place of the figure.

Comes as Surprise
The issuance of the 1,000,000 license came as a surprise to state authorities as well as to officials of the Auto Club, as it was not believed that California was yet ready to take the lead in the world market of automobiles. A rush order was hurried to the Los Angeles manufacturing plant where the license plates are made and special machinery was at once installed for cutting plates of one million and over.

The honor of carrying the "1,000,000" was conferred upon the Automobile Club by the State Motor Vehicle department as a result of the service rendered motorists of California by the Southern California organization in handling the distribution of license plates during the rush period just passed. Governor Richardson carries license plate number 1.

Canada Will Extend 30-Day Guest Permit

To permit a longer visiting period in Canada for American tourists the Canadian government is planning to extend the thirty-day visitors' permit to sixty days in return for reciprocal arrangements in the United States.

Aluminum Set for Your Vacation Tour

A convenient group of articles for campers is included in the Victor aluminum dishes and cooking set. All pots and frying pans are fitted with a detachable cool handle. The set can be made to telescope into a very compact set and does not take up much room.

12 CYLINDER CAR

There is only one passenger automobile manufactured in the United States having twelve cylinders; fourteen different makes of cars produced that have eight cylinders, ninety-four cars with six cylinders, and thirty-seven having four.

EFFICIENCY TIP

The distributor head is one unit of a car that should have careful attention. Remove the different parts and clean out the dust with a cloth saturated with gasoline. If the parts are very black, use fine sandpaper and afterwards wipe off carefully.

Get REAL Standard Make Cord Tires — MICHELIN

For the Same Price As Inferior Tires

You Can NOW Buy MICHELIN Regular Size CORDS



for the following low prices:

30x3½ Size Cords.....	\$15.25	32x4 Size Cords.....	\$26.25
32 Size Cords.....	21.90	33 Size Cords.....	27.30
31x4 Size Cords.....	17.85	34 Size Cords.....	28.30
32x4½ Size Cords.....	\$32.80		



Michelin Red Ring Shaped Tubes—30x3½—for **\$2.90**

Wm. H. Hooper & Co.

Tires, Auto Supplies and Accessories
222 E. Broadway, at Louise

Glendale, California

Disputes Ended By Reading State Law

(Continued From Page 1)

traveling mountain highways if they don't watch out, warns the Auto Club of Southern California.

A number of letters have been received by the Southern California club from irate auto owners who claim that many motorists are not aware of a clause in the state motor vehicle act, to-wit: Section 20 (D), which reads as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the driver, rider or operator of a vehicle about to be overtaken and passed to give way to the right in favor of the overtaking vehicle, on suitable and audible signal being given by or on behalf of the operator, driver or other person in charge and control of such overtaking vehicle if such overtaking vehicle be a motor vehicle."

This points out that while it is an act of courtesy to move over and give half of the road to someone who wants to pass you, it is also a state law.

Use Judgment
Careful and circumspect drivers will demand the right of passing only when they are going at a reasonable rate and find a vehicle in front of them too slow for comfort or safety, points out the Auto club. The application of this law should be governed in a large sense by general courtesy. It is particularly applicable to touring conditions in some of the Southern California mountains in this vicinity where there are wide spaces left for turn-outs and you find a car behind you going at a more rapid rate than you are, that is an opportunity to pull aside and let the other fellow pass.

As vacation time comes along, this is a good road-rule to keep in mind, and will make vacation driving more harmonious.

MOTORISTS FACE STRANGE MALADY

'Automobile Foot' Is Latest Disease Discovered by Scientists

Improvements have made driving so easy for the motorist that a new malady has been reported. It's called "Automobile Foot," and it's directly attributed to holding the foot too long on the accelerator.

In former years a driver had no chance to do this. A puncture or blow-out would get his foot off the throttle in a hurry. And he would have a good chance to get out and stretch himself.

But now, with less tire trouble and fewer engine mishaps, the autoist has been able to continue in

fornia mountains in this vicinity where there are wide spaces left for turn-outs and you find a car behind you going at a more rapid rate than you are, that is an opportunity to pull aside and let the other fellow pass.

As vacation time comes along, this is a good road-rule to keep in mind, and will make vacation driving more harmonious.

his seat, with his right foot in one position so long that it becomes cramped. Result — "Automobile Foot."

No Chance to Stretch

Of course, there may be a mishap now and then, but their correction has been reduced to so little time and effort that the foot was hardly had a chance to rest before it finds itself back in its former position at the pedal.

And things are getting worse for the poor right foot. Inventors are busy trying to reduce tire trouble, its most saving feature, to a minimum. In fact, one inventor has come out with a plan by which punctures may occur without forcing the driver to leave his seat to repair them.

A Chicago man is responsible for this additional cause for "Automobile Foot." It's a valveless inner tube, in which is a gummy mixture that flows to any opening made by a puncture and closes it up almost immediately. Something like "Neverleak" in bicycle tires.

Air By Injection

That prevents further escape of air. But if the air does happen to escape altogether, the inventor has designed a sort of hypodermic needle which he sticks through the casing and tube and through which the air is forced into the tube. When the needle is withdrawn the gummy substance plugs up the hole.

Clever. Simple. But, oh that "Automobile Foot."

With the coming of fair weather

Motormeter Is Help On Auto of Camper

A motormeter with a locking radiator cap should be added by every motorist before starting on his camping tour. Warm weather and mountain roads heat up an engine very quickly, but a motormeter will warn the driver when the engine of his car is getting overheated.

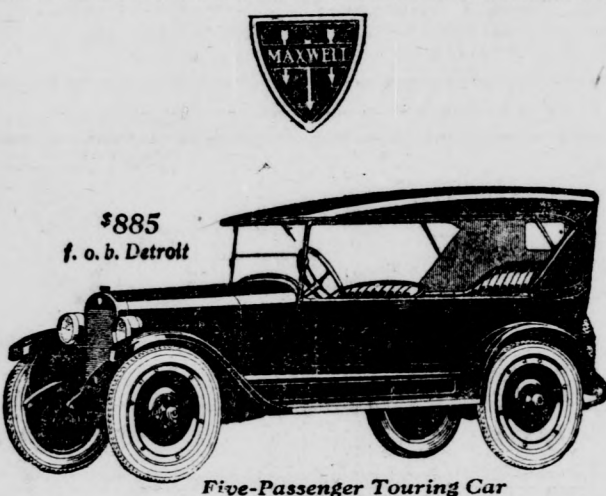
Prevent Soaking by Having Camping Tent

Showers have a habit of interrupting camping trips, but one way to overcome this is to take a camping tent along with you. There are many kinds of these tents and they are also useful in "mosquito country" and give more privacy on the trip.

HEATING MACHINES

A small hot water radiator has been designed for closed automobiles. The heat is supplied from water of the circulating system of the motor.

er, matters look pretty bad for your right foot—if you don't get out and stretch every once in a while. Tourists, especially, should beware of long rides without resting that foot.



The deep regard in which the good Maxwell is held by owners everywhere is a definite tribute to how well it is made and how well it performs. The ease with which it rides is particularly noticeable on long drives.

GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO.

Telephone Glen. 2430

124 W. Colorado St. Glendale, California

The Good MAXWELL

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan \$5 ENROLLS YOU

Have you investigated the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan by which thousands of families all over the country are finding it easy to buy the Ford Car they have always wanted?

If not, go to the nearest Ford dealer at once and ask him for full details of this plan, which provides a simple and easy way of becoming a Ford owner.

You owe it to yourself to get the facts—they will interest you.

Ford
Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Come In and Let Us Give You Full Particulars

Or Ask

JESSE E. SMITH CO.

FORD DEALERS
Glendale

115 West Colorado St. Open Evenings and Sundays Phone Glendale 432

Studebaker



112SX 16 NITE TANEYTOWN, MD MAY 16 1923
PACKER AUTO CO
245 SOUTH BRAND BLVD GLENDALE CALIF
ARRIVED EAST IN SIXTEEN DAYS WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE AT
ALL. THE STUDEBAKER IS SURE SOME CAR
DANIEL HUNSBERGER
614P

This telegram received a few days ago from Daniel Hunsberger, well known local plumbing contractor, tells its own story. Mr. Hunsberger is driving a light Six, two years old.

WHEN YOU BUY A STUDEBAKER YOU BUY SATISFACTION

PACKER AUTO CO.

COLORADO and BRAND, Phone Glen. 234 San Fernando Distributors for Studebaker cars

A Trial at Mnemonics

WOMAN IN FORGERY CHARGE

REALITY CHAT

It is their first taste gun squad took up their trail. ing

By L. F. van Zelm

the springs. Veronica Water cleanses the intestinal tract yet forms no habit.

Fact Fiction Magazine and Feature Page

Daily NewsLetter

General News and Gossip from Staff
Writers at Home and Abroad

TODAY—English Drama Decadent; Justice Taft's Knickerbockers; Paul Whiteman in London; U. S. "Hicks" on Stand.

MONDAY—Chicago's Boxing Injunction; It Will Expire Some Day Soon; A House Turned Against Itself; by H. C. Hamilton, Chicago correspondent.

By DAVID M. CHURCH

LONDON, May 18.—Where is England's rising generation of George Bernard Shaws and John Galsworthys?

This is the question that lovers of the English drama are asking each other, for there are signs that the English stage is on the decline. As the London season opens, when society flocks back to London, there is an appalling lack of English drama for English drama lovers. At the present time in forty-four leading London theaters there are only twenty strictly English pieces being produced.

Dramatic critics are querying whether this can be attributed to a lack of dramatic talent in England or a direct attempt to Americanize the English theater. They are, of course, inclined to the latter view.

The three outstanding box office successes in London are American. Pauline Lord in "Anna Christie" is the recognized hit of the season. "So This Is London" and "Partners Again" are also drawing big houses while Charles B. Cochran, who has brought these productions to London, is threatening to bring over other productions from Broadway and has already arranged for the production of "The Music Box Revue," and "Shuffle Along" within the next few weeks. Gilbert Miller is bringing Alice Brady to London, and "Kiki" and "Smiling Through" are also reported on the way. "Merton of the Movies" has already been produced, but its success at this time is a matter of question.

American stage folk have flooded London. Peggy O'Neill is starring in a British piece, "Plus Four," and Dorothy Dickson is starring in "The Cabaret Girl," while the revues are full of American artists and even the music halls are headlining Americans. But London isn't borrowing from America alone. It has hurried the past and called upon Germany for aid for the box office. Gladys Cooper, England's leading actress, is playing a revival of Henry Suderman's "Magda," The German musical comedy. "The Cousin from Nowhere" is an outstanding hit and the German confidence man, Fritz Nazara, is scheduled to open here during the summer in "Madame Pompadour."

There is no big outstanding English success, unless it be the extremely farcical and frothy "Tons of Money," which met with failure in the United States. While Gladys Cooper plays in a revival of a German piece, Sir Charles Hawtrey has had to resort to a revival of "Jack Straw" and Marie Tempest to a revival of "The Marriage

Arrests Suspect After Seven Months' Search

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—After a seven months' search that extended to every part of the country, John S. Cooper, twenty-four, was arrested here on a downtown street by William W. Ashe, agent in charge of the secret service headquarters. According to information from Denver, Colo., where Cooper was wanted, he forged and cashed a large amount of government checks. Cooper is being held in the county jail pending arrangements for his removal to Denver.

National Library of Mexico City contains 500,000 books and manuscripts.

Heavy Rains Flood Two Towns in Texas

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 19.—Three feet of water covered Beaumont and Port Arthur, near here, yesterday, with the depth being steadily increased by torrential rains which had fallen for five continuous hours. With a few exceptions, the entire business district here, covering twenty blocks, was under water. It was estimated damage to business houses and other property would run into thousands of dollars.

Athletic activity in Cuba is much greater in winter than in summer.

QUALITY PLUMBING SUPPLIES At Bed Rock Prices

5-ft. roll rimmed bath tub, complete to rough plumbing	\$38.15
17x19 Lavatory, complete to rough plumbing	12.00
No. 18 combination heaters	22.50
Single cement laundry trays	8.00
Double cement laundry trays	12.00
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HE IS YOUNGEST OF SHRINERS

Seven Months Old and Will Make Long Trip

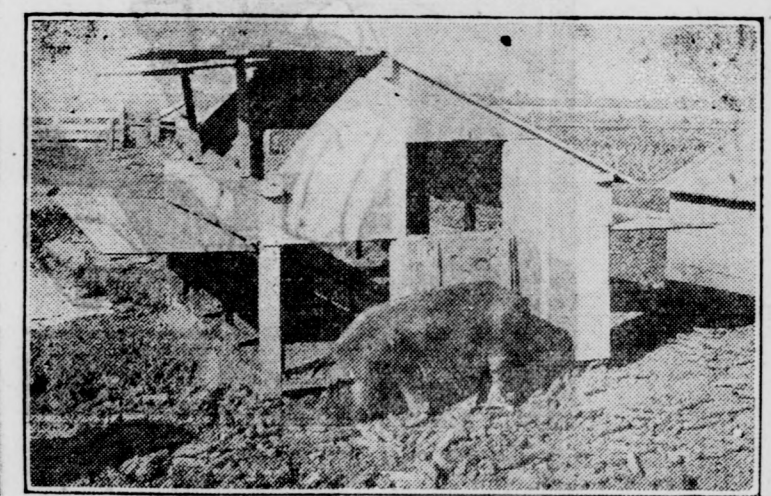


Leroy S. Cross, Jr.

The youngest of all Shriners, Leroy S. Cross, Jr., seven months old, is trekking across the long trail with the Shriners' motor caravan, from Los Angeles to Washington, to attend the big Shriners' convention in the national capital in June. While Leroy isn't officially a Shriner his father is, and no Shriner could gaze at this chuckling cherub and not want to take him to his heart.

SCIENCE and INVENTION

By Arthur Budd



A Movable Sanitary Pig House

A pedigreed pig, bred in accordance with up-to-date scientific rules, may today sell for \$5000. Its offspring may fetch \$500 per pigling if as much attention were paid to the selective breeding of human beings as is now given to that of high-grade porkers. We should develop a race of super-hogs that would be really worth while.

The superpig is not kept in a filthy sty; he is too valuable. He and his family are housed in quarters that are at once comfortable and sanitary. For winter occupancy, it is a building of concrete, with floor and troughs of the same material. There is a series of pens each accommodating a pig family, separated from one another by concrete walls three feet high. The building is well ventilated, and lighted by electricity. Plenty of running water, for drinking, is supplied. From each pen a door opens into a yard—a separate yard for each family—which gives opportunity for enjoying fresh air and exercise in pleasant weather. At the further end of each yard is a bathtub of concrete, sunk so that its rim is at the ground level. The pigs constantly avail themselves of this latter convenience; they are fond of bathing. By nature they are very cleanly animals. Ordinary porkers are commonly kept in filthy sties, not because they like filth, but simply for the reason that they will survive under conditions that would soon kill any other domesticated creature. They suffer, of course, but who cares whether a poor pig is happy or not?

In summer the properly-cared-for pigs are transferred to luxurious pig villas, each of the latter housing a family. These warm-weather houses are of light frame construction; they are kept scrupulously clean, and are so built that roof and sides can be opened wide to admit sun and air. But the porker inmates are not kept shut up; they are permitted, unless the weather is bad, to roam and root about to their heart's content. They are happy pigs.

When the lady pig gives birth to a litter of young ones, she is put into a little house of her own, strictly private, which is moved about from day to day from one place to another. Plenty of sunshine is admitted through the

Dinner Stories

The lady was hurrying to church. She appeared worried. As she neared the steps she met the kindly dominie.

"You seem weighted down with care, my good lady. Have faith that all is well," he said.

"I have faith," she replied. "But I wonder if you would ask Rev. Brand to make his sermon short today. I just happened to think I forgot to give the key to the cellar after getting John to promise he wouldn't go down there today."

Uncle Wiggily Bedtime Stories

BY HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JIMMIE WIBBLEWOBBLE

Mr. Whitewash, the polar bear gentleman, scratched with his claws on the front door of Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow. But Mr. Whitewash scratched very gently, in order not to rub off the paint. It was the polar bear gentleman's manner of knocking.

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily!" called Mr. Whitewash, after scratching three or four times. "Hello!"

"Hello! What do you want?" asked Uncle Wiggily, from within the bungalow.

"I invite you to come and play a game of golf!" bellowed Mr. Whitewash.

"Thank you, and I invite myself to go with you," laughed Uncle Wiggily with a twinkle of his pink nose. Then the two friends went over the fields and through the woods to play golf.

Golf, you know, is a game something like checkers, only different. With clubs you knock a little hard white rubber ball all over as far as you can, and then you try to guess where the ball is. Golf is lots of fun if you are a good guesser.

"I will shoot first," said Mr. Whitewash, as he put his ball up on a little hill of sand and took careful aim. "You watch where my ball goes and then, when you knock yours, I'll watch for you."

"Fine!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. The polar bear gentleman hit his white golf ball a hard whack. Away over the field it sailed.

"Watch it!" cried Mr. Whitewash.

"I have my eye on it," answered the bunny. But either his eye skipped off the ball or the ball rolled off by itself, because it was ever so long before they found it, and then it wasn't at all where they thought it was. It was the same when Uncle Wiggily shot, and it was half an hour before he could find his ball. But golf is often like that.

After a while, playing from hole to hole, which is the same as going from wicket to wicket in croquet, Uncle Wiggily and Mr. Whitewash came to a place where there was a large pond of water. It was between them and the next hole.

"Now, be careful," grunted Mr. Whitewash, "not to pop into the water with your golf ball."

"Thank you—the same to you!" chuckled the bunny gentleman.

Then Uncle Wiggily drove, and—plop! into the water splashed his golf ball.

"Oh, stymie!" gurgled Mr. Whitewash. "Too bad! I hope I don't do that!" But he did. He sliced his ball right into the puddle with a most tremendous splash.

"And the worst of it is," said Mr. Whitewash, with a sorrowful face, "they aren't floaters."

"What or who aren't?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"The golf balls," answered the polar bear gentleman. "I didn't think to use floating balls and now ours are down on the bottom of the pond. We can't get them up and we'll lose a shot."

"I don't know about not getting them up," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "Here comes Jimmie, the duck. He can put his bill under water, dig around in the mud as he does when he delves for snails, and he may bring up our golf balls."

And, as he spoke, along came swimming Jimmie Wibblewobble.

"Get your golf balls? Why, of course I will!" quacked Jimmie, when Uncle Wiggily explained the trouble. The duck boy swam over the place where the white balls had plopped in, and thrusting his head below the water, began to jiggle his bill around in the mud.

"I have one!" he cried, raising his head, and in his bill was one of the white hard rubber balls. Jimmie twisted his neck and tossed the ball out on the bank.

"That's mine, thank you," said the mud.

"I have one!" he cried, raising his head, and in his bill was one of the white hard rubber balls. Jimmie twisted his neck and tossed the ball out on the bank.

"That's mine, thank you," said the mud.



"I'll shoot first," said Mr. Whitewash.

BIG SUPPLY OF MICHELIN TIRES

William H. Hooper Company Gets Large Shipment of Popular Product

F. A. Williams, Pacific coast representative for Michelin tires, has the honor of standing first in sales for his organization in the United States. All of which speaks well for Mr. Williams and the Michelin product.

"This coast demands many tires and the Michelin product proves popular," said Mr. Williams, who was in Glendale this week. "I sold a large shipment of tires to Will H. Hooper Company of 222 East Broadway and that concern is able to meet the demands of the motoring public."

The William H. Hooper Company service station, supplying tires and auto accessories, is one of the largest and best equipped in the valley and enjoys a large patronage. It is pointed out, and the fact that it can meet all demands for the Michelin products will prove of satisfaction to the motoring public.

"I am pleased to announce that we have purchased a large shipment of the Michelin products," said William H. Hooper this morning. "And that these knowing the great satisfaction given by the tires can have their wants supplied without delay. And, too, our supply of auto accessories is most complete and we will be glad to have motorists visit us and see for themselves the variety of our stock. We are proud of our service and are constantly striving to give the motorist every convenience."

Formal announcement regarding the Michelin tires is made by Mr. Hooper in the advertising

to be flooded. He wrote: "Noah successfully floated a company while the rest of the world was in liquidation."—London Answers.

Poems That Live

Spring
Spring, the sweet Spring, is the year's pleasant king;
Then blooms each thing, then comes the maiden pipe,
Cold doth not sting, the pretty birds do sing,
Cuckoo, jug-jug, pu-we, to-wit-ta-woo!

The palm and May make country houses gay,
Lambs frisk and play, the shepherd herds his pipe,
And we hear aye birds tune this merry lay,
Cuckoo, jug-jug, pu-we, to-wit-ta-woo!

The fields breathe sweet, the daisies kiss our feet,
Young lovers meet, old wives a-sunning sit,
In every street these tunes our ears do greet,
Cuckoo, jug-jug, pu-we, to-wit-ta-woo!

Spring! the sweet Spring!
—William Shakespeare.

Gradatim
Heaven is not reached by a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round.

I count this thing to be grandly true,
That a noble deed is a step toward God,
Lifting the soul from the common clod
To a purer air and fairer view.

We rise by the things that are under our feet,
By what we have mastered of good or gain;
By the pride deposited or the passion slain,
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.

—Josiah Gilbert Holland.

COAL PLANT

South Africa's first coal by-products plant has been opened in Natal.

columns of this section of The Glendale Evening News.

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Kirkville Graduates Only
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Phone 2201-H. Office Hours,
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Optometrist—Optician
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Own Complete Grinding Plant—
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Adjustments Remove the
Cause of Dis-ease
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News want ads produce results.

LOBBYIST SCORED BY OHIO SENATOR

Propagandist Who Distorts Officials' Minds Not Wanted, He Says

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 18.—Assertion that "one of the greatest evils of legislation" is being promoted by business interests of the United States by "sending to Washington, as their lobbyists, attorneys and representatives who can only talk and spread propaganda," was made by United States Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio, in an address here.

"When American business brings before us some proposition which it hopes to see enacted a law, we are looking for information, not propaganda," continued Senator Willis. "Propaganda is all we get from these lobbyists. Our desks are flooded with it. Our minds are confused by it. And as a result, the business men do not always get what they want or even afford us a chance to give it to them."

Chinese Government Sincere, Now Belief

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Jacob Gould Schurman, United States minister at Peking, now is convinced the Chinese government is doing everything it possibly can to compel the Suichow bandits to liberate their foreign prisoners, and believes the negotiations at Lincheng will soon be successful, the state department announced late Friday.



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MUSIC IS THEME AT KIWANIS MEET

Fourth Fundamental of Life Declares Speaker in Luncheon Talk

Hilarity was the feature yesterday noon in the banquet room of the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse at the weekly luncheon of the Glendale Kiwanis Club.

"Music, the Fourth Fundamental of Life," was the topic of a short talk by William G. Bode of 138 North Orange street, which was the principal event on the program. He emphasized the importance of music and mentioned the fact that, in every walk of life, human beings are constantly in contact with it.

To illustrate the psychology effect of tones upon the mind, Mr. Bode called attention to the warning expressed by a locomotive whistle or an automobile klaxon. The depressive effect of the continuous sound of a fog horn. He called attention to the use of music in both theaters and churches to create the proper atmosphere.

Classical music stimulates the mentality, while jazz music stimulates the physical senses, in the opinion of Mr. Bode. He stated that real music makes a person think, while ragtime makes it hard for them to control their feet from expressing the rhythm.

The importance of merchants being acquainted with standard musical selections was emphasized. Mr. Bode reminded those present that it is no longer necessary for those who wish to be cultured to attend operas in order that they may become acquainted with the arias, because they can buy the best music now on phonograph records.

A humorous biography of Mr. Bode was recited by Dr. W. T. Hurt. Two impromptu quartets selected from opposite wings of the table provided much mirth. One chosen by R. F. Adams consisted of W. H. Reeves, J. D. Fraser and Normal C. Hayhurst. They sang "Smiles." Afterward's fines were assessed upon E. P. Hayward, W. C. Page, A. D. Baird and George Lyons for the assistance.

The second quartet was chosen Simon Berman, who, according to Jesse E. Smith, showed where his heart lay by choosing an Irish song, "Peggy O'Neil." He was assisted by E. C. Pendroy, Charles F. Stuart and Ray Goode.

Herbert G. Henning was the accompanist. Both quartets were obliged to "do their stuff" over again upon the platform and without music. From the cheers, it was evident that the first quartet had the "most" voices, although those on the opposite side of the table gave them "the horse laugh." "Bill" Reeves was getting anxious for the prize when "Bill" Bode, who had been appointed by M. B. Townsend chairman of the day, as judge announced that, inasmuch as "Smiles" was all about lucifers and tags, chewing tobacco and such, and "Peggy" was all about such and love and all that kind of thing, the second quartet had the verdict.

Ferguson Fishing. A telegram was read by Secretary Don H. Webb from President A. L. Ferguson, announcing that the fishing is "rotten" at Yosemite. The meeting was opened and closed by Vice-President Herman Nelson.

The attendance prize, which was a stop signal donated by W. H. Court, was won by Ray Bentley, who was somewhat apprehensive least he should lose it because of failure to answer questions put to him by Normal C. Hayhurst, chairman of the educational committee. He "bluffed" his way out, however, when asked about an article in the last issue of The Kiwanian, by remarking that all he had been able to see in it was "dope" about the approaching convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Banks Shut Down on Piggly Wiggly Chief

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 19.—Clarence Saunders, Piggly Wiggly president, has announced that banks outside of Memphis had refused to grant time extensions on his notes and threatened to bring injunction proceedings to stop his operation of the company and depose him as president by attacking his stock.

"Rather than lose the fight at this stage I will remain as president of Piggly Wiggly without taking a penny for my services," he said.

Suicide Too Painful, Pleads for His Life

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Declaring after two unsuccessful attempts to take his life, that suicide is too painful, Ellis Baxter, seventy-five, today pleaded with surgeons at the receiving hospital to save his life. Baxter was rushed to the hospital after neighbors found him hanging from a rope in his home on Seventh avenue. After he was cut down he was bleeding from a severe butcher knife wound in the left chest.

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Opposite the Postoffice
Phone Glen 1430—Open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Saturday until 5 p. m.

CHURCHES

THERE is nothing like the old hymns, to bring back the days when we attended the quaint old-fashioned village church. In those days the hymns were features of the service, because they were the familiar and beloved tunes that church people everywhere knew and sang in the house of worship and hummed about the day's work.

The revival of these old songs is always a pleasure, and at the service Sunday night at the First Methodist church the service is to be devoted to our old, sweet hymns. They will be sung in solo, duet and quartet form and Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., will give historical sketches of them.

First Baptist
Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Louise street; Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; church school 11 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by Miss Amy Lee Stockton, evangelist, "The Return of the Traitor"; young people's meeting, 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; gospel message by Miss Stockton, "The Tragedy of a Young Man's Life"; special meetings every night except Saturday, commencing at 7:30 o'clock; Miss Stockton will speak Miss Rita Gould of Long Beach will lead the singing.

St. Mark's Episcopal
Church at corner of Harvard and Louise streets; Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector; Holy communion 7:30 a. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; Holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 o'clock.

Congregational
Church at North Central and Wilson avenues; Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor; Howard Edwards Cavanaugh, director of music; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; O. F. Von Owen, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Calderwood, "Life's Certainties"; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock; topic, "Something in the Bible That Has Helped Me"; evening service 7:30 o'clock; Rev. Calderwood will give an illustrated lecture, "In the Footsteps of St. Paul in Italy."

Glendale Presbyterian
"Church of the Lighted Cross" Broadway at Cedar street; Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor; Rev. Louis Tinning, assistant pastor; Sunday school, fully graded 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Edmonds, "Faith's Challenge"; Christian Endeavor meetings, 3, 6 and 6:15 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Edmonds, the last in the series on "Who's Who?"; prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock, followed by get-acquainted half hour.

First M. E.
Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street; Dr. Henry I. Rasmus, Sr., pastor; Rev. Henry I. Rasmus, Jr., associate pastor; Sunday school (graded) 9:30 o'clock; Prof. A. W. Tower, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by Dr. H. I. Rasmus, Sr., "The Romance and Power of Kindness"; young people meet at the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock; Rev. H. I. Rasmus, Jr., will give historical sketches of old hymns.

Central Christian
Church at Colorado and Louise streets; Rev. Clifford Cole, pastor; Mrs. Edgar Lloyd Smith, choir director; Sunday school, graded, trained teachers, 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 10:30 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Cole, "The Living Word"; young people's meeting 6:30 o'clock; subject, "Something in the Bible Which Has Helped Me"; evening service 7:45 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Cole, "The Great Gulf, Will Capital and Labor Get Together?"; fourth in series of sermons on "Is the World Growing Better?"

Christian Science
Church at corner of Maryland and California avenues; Sunday services at 11 and 8 o'clock, subject, "Mortals and Immortals"; Testimony service on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock; Reading room, Ralphs building, open daily except Sunday and holidays, 12 until 5 o'clock; Tuesday and Saturday 7 till 9 o'clock.

Latter Day Saints
Services in K. of P. hall at the corner of South Brand boulevard and Park avenue; Sunday school 10 o'clock; preaching service at 11:30 o'clock; Woman's relief society meets Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the hall. The branch Sunday school social Saturday, April 21, at K. of P. hall. Members and non-members invited.

A street meeting is to be held Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the northwest corner of Brand boulevard and Broadway.

Church of The Nazarene
1002 South Glendale avenue; Rev. Henry Scheideman, pastor. Services for Sunday, May 20, 1923. Sunday school 2 p. m.; Mrs. Evans, superintendent. Preaching at 3 and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Spero Athans, Spanish teacher at the Pasadena University, preaches at 3 p. m.; Sunday, the evening service will be in charge of the pastor.

Holy Family Catholic
Church at corner of Elk and Louise streets; Rev. Michael Galvin, parish priest; Rev. Patrick Curran, assistant. Masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school 8:45 o'clock. Rosary service closing with benediction at 7:45 o'clock. For the convenience of the congregation, four masses will be held every Sunday.

Central Avenue M. E.
Church at S. Central and Palmer Aves. Rev. V. Hunter Brink, D. D., pastor; Dr. Joseph Marple, musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; Sunday school

9:30 o'clock; D. C. Bear, superintendent; Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister, graded lessons; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Brink, "At Evening Time It Shall Be Light," and old folks' service; Epworth League devotional service, 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Brink, "Christ Our Refuge"; prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Theosophical Society
Meets every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at 311 Oak street. All investigators seeking the truth of its teachings are invited to attend and bring questions.

Church of Divine Realization (New Thought Center)
Meets in Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse at 400 North Central avenue. Sunday school 10 o'clock; psycho-analysis class 10 to 11 o'clock; meeting 11 o'clock; address by Dr. Ameen U. Fareed of Los Angeles "Prayer and Fasting."

First Lutheran
"The Friendly Church," corner of Harvard and Maryland streets; Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor; Sunday school 9 o'clock; morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon by Dr. Funk, "The Ideal Man," the third in a series of special sermons; vesper services 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Dr. Funk, "Something in the Bible That Has Helped Me."

Tropico Presbyterian
Church at corner of Central avenue and Laurel street; Dr. James Winnard, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by Dr. Winnard, "Lessons from the Life of Job"; young people meet at the usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Dr. Winnard, "The Lord, Our Example."

Pacific Avenue M. E.
Church at corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue; Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; John Camp-house, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Mullen, "The Open Door"; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; address by Mr. Ogden, "A Close-up View of India," illustrated with stereopticon pictures.

Music Programs in Glendale Churches Sunday

Central Christian
Morning, anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); Mrs. Floyd Mercer and choir; solo, "The Prayer Perfect" by Harry A. Marple. Evening, male chorus, "What Did He Do?" (Owens); quartet, "I Want My Life to Tell" (Lorenz); Messrs. J. L. Myers, R. C. Logan, D. Davidson and H. A. Marple; male chorus, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" (Adam-Geibel).

First Methodist
Morning, prelude, "Festival Fantasia" (Schirch); anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" (Maurer); offertory, "My Faith Looks up to Thee" (Schnecker); postlude, "March Romaine" (Gounod). Evening, prelude, "Berceuse" (Lille); anthem, men's chorus, "My Anchor Holds"; offertory, "Just As I Am" by choir; "Rock of Ages" by mixed quartet; "Crossing the Bar" by Glenn Dofberg; "Lead Kindly Light," by mixed quartet; "My Faith Looks up to Thee" by choir; "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" duet; postlude, "Postlude" (Matthews).

First Baptist
Morning, prelude, "La r'go" (Handel); anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord" (Barrett); central solo, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn); by Bernice Center; offertory, "Melody Number Five" (Nevin). Evening, prelude, "O for the Wings of a Dove" (Mendelssohn); anthem, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer); tenor solo, "I am a Pilgrim" (Joanson); by Robert M. Ford.

Congregational
Morning, prelude, "Prelude" (Parker); anthem, "O Lord, My Trust is in Thy Mercy" (Hall); offertory, "Offertory" (Ward); solo, "Jesus, Master" (Schnecker); by Mrs. Howard E. Cavanaugh; postlude, "Grand Chorus" (Guilmant). Evening, prelude, "Volskied" (Wolstenholme); solo, "O Jesus Thou Art Standing" (Martin); by Howard E. Cavanaugh; offertory, "Le Cygne" (Saint-Saens); postlude, "Sortie" (Dunham).

Glendale Presbyterian
Morning, prelude, "Pilgrim's Song" (Mendelssohn); anthem, "O Light! Oh, Love! O Spirit!" (Pinnell); Miss Elizabeth Mottern, soprano, Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, contralto and director, J. Malcolm Huddy, tenor; Robert S. Maille, baritone; prayer response, "The

Soul That Clings to Thee" (Battiste-Bird); soprano solo, "I Do Not Ask O Lord" (Spross); Miss Mottern; postlude, "Postlude" (Battiste). Evening, organ recital 7:15 o'clock, "Among the Lilies" (Lorenz); "Offertoire in G" (Heller); "Sticiliane" (Anacker); quartet, "Make a Joyful Noise" (Lorenz); baritone solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Perry); Mr. Maille; offertory, "Melody" (Spohr); quartet, "I Was Glad" (North); postlude, selected.

St. Mark's Episcopal
Vested choir led by Mrs. Charles A. Parker; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist. Morning, recessional, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Wood); "Te Deum" (Wood); Benediction (Troutbeck); introit, "Our Blisful Redeemer"; offertory duet, "O Love Divine" (Stainer); Whinfred Parker, soprano, Mrs. Charles A. Parker; contralto; recessional, "Hark, Hark, My Soul". Evening, processional, "Spirit of Mercy, Truth and Love"; Magnificat (Russell); Nune Dimittis (Rose); introit, "Come Holy Spirit Heavenly Dove"; offertory "Evening Melody" (Mozart); recessional, "Come to Our Poor Native's Night".

Church of Divine Realization
Keamoku A. Lewis, baritone of Los Angeles will sing at morning services.

Concordia Evangelical Lutheran
Hymns, "Abide With Me" (W. H. Monk); "Jesus, and Shall I Ever Be?" (H. K. Oliver); "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" (St. Louis).

Occult Science
Services at 2:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce hall, 150 South Brand boulevard; Rev. Jennie McHenry in charge. Healing at 2:30 and 3 o'clock; lecture by associate pastor of Los Angeles; lecture at 8 o'clock Sunday night by Rev. Jennie McHenry. Messages at all services.

Seventh Day Adventists
Church at corner of Isabel street and California avenue; Elder, R. W. Parmele, pastor. Sabbath school (Saturday) 9:30 o'clock; preaching service 10:45 o'clock; preaching Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock; district prayer meetings in fourteen districts of the city, in the church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock; V. P. M. V. Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Gospel Tabernacle
(Christian and Missionary Alliance.) Church at corner of Louise and Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning service 11 o'clock; young people meet at 6:15 o'clock; praise service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Chrisman.

Casa Verdugo M. E.
Church at corner of Park and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; George W. Tyrrel, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Livingston, "Lights of the World as Compared with the Light of the World"; young people's meeting at usual hour; evening service 7:30 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Livingston, "God More Convinced for Sinners Than for the Reputation of Prophets".

Broadway Methodist Church South
Corner of Broadway and Cedar street. Rev. L. J. Millikan, pastor. Will J. Myers, soloist and musical director. Preaching service at 2 o'clock; sermon by pastor, subject, "Prayer"; Sunday school will be held at close of the preaching service. You are invited to worship with us.

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Scarcely larger than a lead pencil is a Texas inventor's tool that serves as a gauge, pencil holder, scriber, scratch awl, compasses and dividers.

If silence is admission of guilt, innocence must bear the brunt.

"THE GREAT GULF: WILL LABOR AND CAPITAL GET TOGETHER?"

This is the subject of the fourth sermon in a series of nine on the general topic:

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at CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

by REV. CLIFFORD A. COLE

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(O. Holden); liturgical program taken from common order of service with singing of Gloria Patri; and Gloria in Excelsis. Miss Helen Seelace, organist. Casa Verdugo M. E. Morning, anthem, "The Voice of Many Waters", by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Cotten and choir; offertory solo, selected, by Mrs. Cordray. Night, anthem, selected.

TEST FLIGHT

A single long flight by an aviator in the Philippines enabled engineers to select which of three routes was the best for building a new railroad.

FREE LECTURE ON PSYCHOLOGY

DR. AMEEN U. FAREED, OF PERSIA, IS HERE HAVE YOU HEARD HIM?

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY, MAY 20, 11 A. M.

"PRAYER and FASTING"

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